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SINO-SOVIET

CHINESE ASSURANCES TO FRANCE.

OVER 300 RUSSIANS ARRESTED IN MANCHURIA.

SOVIET "REPRISALS."

The Nanking Government has issued a statement to-day asserting positively that China has no intention of waging war upon Russia, and denying the reports of her intention to use White Russians to invade Soviet territory.

Meanwhile, there is still considerable alarm in Harbin and over three hundred Russians have been arrested on a charge of inciting their compatriots against the Chinese authorities.

... Ministry thinks it inadvisable

Reply to Soviet.

The Chinese Foreign Minister,

Dr. C/T., Wang is preparing a

Reply to the Second Russian Note.

invitation of the Soviet Govern

Ching to negotiate the dispute,

The Nanking Government

again contemplating the appoint-

ment of Chu Shao-yang as Chinese

Munchuria /Trouble.

On account of a recent exten-

the Japanese controlled

sive movement of Chinese troops

South Manchurian Railway, the

dapanese authorities have dis-

patched armed forces to all the

stations on the Line and are for

bidding all Chinese with arms and

The order is said to be resented

by the Chinese soldiers, who have

continually had disputes with the

armed Japanese. Clashes between

the Japanese "Police" and the

Anti-Chinese Move in Belgium.

About fifty Communists demon

trafed last night before the Chi-

rese Legations and broke a num

her of windows.

Brussels, July 23.

Peking, July 23.

Foreign messages from Harbin

confirm the capture of the Chinese

steamers I Lan and Hei Cheng near

Blagoveschensk on July 20. The

at Blagoveschensk that his wife

and child will be freated kindly .---

JAPAN SLIGHTED.

Mediation Effort.

Japan has still not been officially

Paris Embassy, but Tokyo was still

without official notification from

Washington, either through the

In these circumstances, the Gov-

ernment is unable to comment or at

present to associate Japan with

(Continued on Page 4.)

American Embassy here.

Ignores the American

Tokyo, July 23.

Thinese soldiers are feared,..

ammunitions on the trains.

the Soviet Government.

Nauking, July 23,

NEW CHINESE NOTE PLANNED.

Tokyo, July 23.

to issue such a passport. Advices from Harbin disclose that over three hundred Soviet emplayers of the Chinese Eastern Railway have been arrested on charge of stirring up their compatriot's against the Chinese authorities,

Forty-two other Russians, in chiding eight women, have been arrested at Pogranichnava and other places, on similar charge. These have been brought to Harbin and thrown into prison. Renter.

China's Assurances.

Paris, July 23. In the confactof a visit to M Briand, She's French Foreign. Minister, this morning, the Chimese Minister thanked M. Briand for his intervention with a view to a peaceful settlement to the Since Soviet de pate and assured him when over 80,000 Kirin forces that Calus could respect her inter mational e. Sacciments in repard to The Least et of Nations and ac

signatory to the Kelloup Pact. Ho affice of that China's oul. , idea was to settle the difference by pacific means. Reuter.

Emphatic Nanking Denial.

Nanking, July 24. It is authoritatively stated that the reports that the Chinese au horities plan to employ "White" Russians to invade Soviet territory are absolutely without foundation It is positively asserted that

China has no intention of waging upon Russia and will no countenance any idea of backing . the "White" Russians .- Reuter.

The Railway Situation.

Mukden, July 24. Traffic bn the Chinese Easter: Railway in Chinese territory i functioning as usual.

However, railway connexions at Manchuli and Suffenho have beer suspended, as east-bound trains from Siberia have ceased to cross Chinese territory.—Renter.

Na Tea From China.

Moscow, July 23. steamers were, according to the Harbin messages, captured As a result of the rupture of Sino-Russian relations, the pur chase of tea in China has stopped. Tea will now be bought in other countries. The Soviet pur-Roy Talbet, wife of the Customs have issued a long list of instrucchases of tea in China are estimated to total over 15,000,000

roubles annually .- Reuter, Russian Reinforcements.

Mukden, July 23, In a report to the Nanking Government, General Chang Hauch-Hang says that Russian troops at Manchuli and Suifenho are still being reinforced.

According to a Japanese source over 1,000 Chinese merchants at informed of Mr. Stimson's Vladivostock have been arrested demarche in the Russo-Chinese by the Soviet authorities on one crisis, a Foreign Office spokesman pretext or another. The Chinese reiterated today. He declared that Consulate officials at Vladivostock are virtually prisoners as the Russian troops have cut the telephone wires and placed a guard on l

Tlentsin, July 23. The Chinese Foreign Affairs: Commissioner at Tientsin has refused to grant a passport to the Soviet Consul at Tientsin on the ground that the Nanking Foreign

TO BRITAIN.

READY TO ENTER INTO NEGOTIATION.

SOVIET REPLIES

AMBASSADOR IN PARIS TO VISIT LONDON.

EQUAL TREATMENT:

Moscow, July 23. A Soviet Note to Britain, signed by M. Karakhan, the Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, has handed to the Norwegian Charge D'Affaires (acting on behalf) Great (Britain), stating that the Soviet has instructed M. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet Ambassador Paris, to go to London to enter into negotiations for the resumption of diplomatic relations.

The Note says that the Soviet believes it to be necessary establish a durable agreement on shortest possible time.

Equal Treatment.

M. Karakhan expresses th opinion that such an agreement possible only through equal treatment on both sides and the maintenance of mutual dignity and

and it is understood that it will shortly be announced. One of the The Soviet accepts the rights and obligations of States in principal points concerns the diplomatic relations between them so long as the Government. ment to send a plenipotentiary to Greaf Britain accepts these rights and obligations.

The Soviet understands that the British Government's Note merely plenipotentiary to Moscow with a proposed a preliminary exchange view to affecting a selflement with of views solely on the question of procedure and believes that such negotiation may be concluded in a very short space of time,--Reuter

Claims Against Russia.

-London, July 23,

Answering a question in the Commons regarding the amoun which the Soviet Government, as successors to the Russian Imperial the Board' of Trade, said the capital amount of bonds, in ster ling and roubles, of Russian State Loans, Guaranteed Railway Loans and Joans of municipalities and other institutions in respect which claims had been lodged with the Russian Claims Department was approximately £41,000,000 and Roubles, 242,000,000,

In " addition there was an uned interest due on the securities.

The police this morning carried He had no doubt that in any sut a series of raids on houses susnegotiations for the resumption of nected to be harbouring Comdiplomatic relations with Russia munists and five of the alleged the question of getting some payparticipants in the demonstrations. ment of the amounts due, or at Save been arrested and detained. least, some recognition of the debts, would be borne in mind by his colleagues in the Cabinet.---Chanese Steamers Captured. British Wireless.

British Government Attacked

- Riga, July 23. Following the call for a Genera Strike throughout the world "in protest against the Imperialist Soviet gunboat when nearing pressure on Russia, namely the Blagoveschensk, to which they were seizure of the Chinese Eastern taken. Abourd the I Lan, was Mrs. Railway," the Moscow Government Commissioner at Taheiho, with her tions and slogans prescribed by small child. Mr. Talbot has been the Communist Internationale and informed by the Russian authorities | the Communist Party in Russia.

> The strike is to take the form of a "great revolutionary battle review" and the Communists of all countries are urged to arm the masses for a great "Red Day" and to organise to fight against "pacific illusions" particularly as personified by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Government which "is screening preparations for a new war."

Red Slogans.

the main facts were now known to banners of the demonstrators in- cular newspaper. Tokyo through reports from the clude:

"Down with the League o Nations!" "Down With Pacifism!" Japanese Ambassador or the

> "Hail the Armed Revolt!" continue thereafter.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION ON THE "VINDICTIVE."

E.R.A. KILLED AND STOKERS BADLY INJURED.

DETONATOR BURSTS.

London, July 23. An Engine Room Artificer was killed and two stokers were seriously injured as the result of an explosion on board H.M.S. Vindictive at Chatham this morn-

No further details are contained in the Admiralty announcement of the tragedy, but these may be available later.

It is now learned that H.M.S. Vindictive was unloading ammuni-

tion, when a detonator burst." The Engine Room Artificer was terribly injured on the chest and arms, taking the full force of the explosion, and he died of this in wounds in hospital soon after the accident.

The two stokers were badly hurt, but it is learned that both are making satisfactory progress.

H.M.S. Vindictive is the flagship of the Rear-Admiral Commandto ling, the Second Cruiser, Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet. She came to China in 1926 and remained on controversial questions in the the Station, with Fifth Cruiser Squadron, until 1927.

the serious developments in China. She had a curious experience, Started as a cruiser to be called | concerning the Government's in-I H.M.S? Cavendish, she was altered and delivered as an aircraft- ing industry. carrier. Afterwards, she was reconstructed into a cruiser .--

GALLANT BRITISH SOLDIERS.

CHASE AFTER TWO ARMED ROBBERS RECALLED.

COMMENDED BY G.O.C.

Courageous action on the part of. Tientsin is described in the latest issue of local Command Orders. which state:

Government, owe to British inves-ling the British Troops in China of the district marketing arrangetors. Mr. Graham, the President of I wishes to bring to the notice of all | ments, and a central scheme for ranks the gallant conduct of No. | co-ordinating the activities of the 2307806 C.Q.M.S. (Foreman of district organisations. | Signals), C.W. Goodridge, M.M., and No. 5485627. Acting Lance Corporal F. Fullbrook, M.F.P., at Tientsin on the night of June 6-7.

"On hearing the firing of shots and the sounding of police whistles, the above-mentioned soldiers left ed in the direction of Derby Road | organisation inaugurated with apwhere they each saw three Chinese proval of the owners of the ascertained amount of accumulate fugitives, two of whom were arm- colliers producing the majority of ed, running in the vicinity of the the output of the district. | British Military Hospital.

"C.Q.M.S. Goodridge and Acting Lance Corporal Fullbrook gave chare and the former succeeded in capturing one of the fugitives who was, however, subsequently rescued by his accomplices.. Acting Lance Corporal Fullbrook continued the to get shot through the right thigh.

ing commends the above-mentioned Non-Commissioned Officers for Their courage in exposing them-I selves to such grave personal risks in the interests of justice and directs that the incident be recorded in accordance with the King's Re-

TRAMWAY BUS SERVICES.

NO CHANGES BEING MADE AT PRESENT.

A report that Hongkong Tramway, Ltd., would to-day inaugurate a bus service between the City and Quarry Bay was denied by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, General

Manager of the Company, this morning. He said his attention had been called to the report, The slogans suggested for the which first appeared in a verna-Up to the present time there has been no change in the bus service, that which has been in

operation for some time remaining as usual. Mr. Bellamy added that new service or make changes in ous accident. It is urged that demonstrations the existing one, then the Comthe medium of the Press.

DISTRESS IN FIELDS.

GOVERNMENT PLAN TO AVERT REPETITION.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION TO BE INTRODUCED.

SALES ORGANISATION.

The widespread distress in the coalfields last winter and the critical position of the mining industry has been actively engaging the attention of the Government, which has been in constant consultation with the miners and the coal-owners since they came into power;

Legislation is now proposed which will effect a reorganisation of the industry, though the full details have not been worked out. A Bill is to be introduced in the Autumn Session.

No Subsidy.

London, July 23.

Stating that he was unable to anticipate the precise terms of the legislation proposed, but making it quite clear that there would be She was sent East specially by no question of a subsidy, Mr. W. the Admiralty in connexion with Graham, the President of the | Board of Trade, made a statement in the House of Commons to-day tentions regarding the coal-min-

> He pointed out that in formulating their decision, the Government consultations with the Miners' Federation and representatives of the coalowners.

District Marketing.

As a result, legislation dealing with the hours of work and other factors in the coal industry would be introduced during the Autumn Session.

In the intervening months, the Government would be in regular consultation with the Miners' Federation as to the terms of that legistwo British soldiers serving in lation. Representatives of the | coalowners, whom the Government lmet yesterday, were informed that the Government desired the "The General Officer Command- | owners to develop the organisation

Important Powers.

In the legislation to be introduced the Government would take powers to enable them, if necessary, to compel a colliery owner to their respective beds and proceed- | conform to the rules of the district

Central Authority.

,The Government would also take power to enable them to initiate a scheme in any district which failed to constitute an organisation chase but was unfortunate chough [majority, and would take similar] \$266,000,000. power to set up a central cu-"The General Officer Command-] ordinating authority if one were not constituted voluntarily.

> The owners had also been invited to remain in constant consultation with the Government as to l the terms of the projected legisla- logg Pact

Seven Hour Day.

that the Government intend to an Anglo-American naval agreerevert to the seven-hour day in the ment.-Renter's American Service. mines by easy stages. Apparently the plan is to introduce a seven this year, and to reach a sevenhour day by the time that the eight Hours' Act expires in 1931 .-British Wireless.

AMERICAN 'AIRMAN'S MISHAP.

SKULL FRACTURED BY PLANE PROPELLOR.

Detroit, July 23. The airman, Schlee, who flew from Detroit to Tokyo, via Europe, If it was decided to inaugurate a two years ago, has met with a seri-

Ile was struck with the propellor Rene Lacoste is not explained, and political strikes should begin, pany would make an announce, of an aeroplane, resulting in the Americans will be represented by amount to \$159,546.41, the larger Franco-American action as Britain if possible, before August 1st, and ment in the ordinary way through fracture of his skull.—Reuter's Tilden, Allison, Van Ryn and part of which is for films and film American Service.

COMMONS.

H.K. GOVERNOR AGAINST. REGISTRATION.

HOME DECISION LATER.

London, July 23.

The mui-tsai question was again raised in the House of Commons today, when Viscountess Astor asked a question on the subject.

In reply, Mr. William Lunn, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said it had not been thought advisable so far to bring Part III of the Hongkong Ordinance, abolishing. '*muli-tedi*, into operation.

This was mainly because the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi), with Mr: Mancini said some of the full knowledge of the problem, was convinced that registration and regulation of wages could not be made effective in the circumstances which had continuously existed in recent years in Hongkong.

Lord Passfield, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was, said Mr. Lunn, carefully considering the whole problem, and a statement of the position and of his own poliey would be forthcoming shortly.—

The Ordinance referred to was passed in 1923, but Part III has been held in suspense. This Part provides for the registration, remuneration, inspection and centrol of all mui-tsai;

The registration contemplated to take place in the case of mui *isai* already employed within six months of the coming into operation of Part III, whilst anyone bringing mui-tsai into the Colony after the operation of this section had had the advantage of several must register within two weeks of

> It is also provided that all mudtsai over the age of ten years shall be entitled to such wages for her services as may be prescribed.

AMERICA'S ARMY EXPENSES.

GREATER THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER NATION.

REDUCTIONS URGED

Washington, July 23. On the ground that the "purely military expenses of the United States are greater than those of any other nation" and that there is less danger of war now than in any period during the last half century, President Hoover has decided to appoint a Military Commission, composed of officers of the General Staff, to investigate.

They will be asked to find mean to curtail military expenditure. · President Hoover, in announce ing his decision, pointed out the the military outlay in 1933 at the present rate of progress will be

\$120,000 over last year. He added that this compared with an average pre-war expendihaving the approval of the tyre for both army and navy of ordinary shares. This now leaves

G\$803,000,000, an increase

The possibility of tax reduction largely depended on the ability to curtail military and naval expenditure, and President Hoover said he considered that the national gituation'was modified by the Kel-

He also hoped for economy through a, naval disarmament agreement, this being interpreted It is stated in political circles as reforring to the possibility of

DAVIS CUP.

RENE LACOSTE'S NAME IS MISSING.

Paris, July 23.

Cup against the American chal- Managing Directors should be lenge, a contest which starts on paid to the Chairman as con-Friday, has been selected as fol- isideration for the extra work done.

Jean Borotra. Henri Cochet. Jacques Brugnon. C. Boussus.

The absence from the list of Lott.—Reuter.

COAL MUI TSAI ISSUE IN PLEA FOR BETTER PICTURES.

COMPLAINT AT CINEMA CO. MEETING.

CALLED "INSULT TO ONE'S INTELLIGENCE."

COST OF "TALKIES."

A plea for better pictures was made by Mr. C. Mancini, one of the shareholders, at the eighth annual meeting of the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., held to-day, pictures shown were "appalling" and "an insult to one's intelli-

To these and other points raised the Chairman (Mr. James H. Backhouse) replied.

Reference was also made at the meeting to the "Talkies," Mr. Backhouse saying that Directors had considered this new development, and pointed out that the installation of the apparatus would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He further added that it the Company gave way to the film producers, talking films would cost four or five times as much he silent films, notwithstanding the fact that the latter had been increasing in cost from 10 to 20 per cent, each year.

Chairman's Speech,

Addressing the shareholders. the Chairman said:—Gentlemen.—1 have pleasure in bringing before you the report for the year's working of Hongkong Amusements, Limited. The report and statement of accounts, together with the auditor's report, having been in your hands for over a week, l propose to follow the usual cus-

tom and take them as read. Before proposing the adoption of these accounts, I will give you a few explanations, but many will not be necessary considering the result is so satisfactory. You have noticed, however, that our profit for the year, after providing for the usual depreciation. amounts to \$109,740.16 which is about \$2,000 less than the previous year, which, together with the amount brought forward from the previous year, amounts to \$161,602.92. The legal reserve of 5 per cent. is being appropriated as usual. We recommend to place \$50,000; to Central Reserve, i. e., 1 \$10,000 more than the previous year. The bonus to staff is practically the same amount as for the previous year and is to be distributed at the discretion of the Managing Director and I am quite sure you will agree that they have deserved this appreciation of their services.

It is also proposed to declare a dividend of \$2 per share on preferred ordinary shares which means \$1 per share on deferred ordinary shares, according to the Memorandum of Association, plus a bonus on all shares of 50 cents which really means a return of 25 per cent, on the preferred a balance of \$47,115.91 to be carried forward to the credit of the next account, or roughly \$4,000 less than the previous figure.

Directors' Commission.

Turning now to Profit and Loss Account, you will notice an item "Directors' . Commission." This was described in this manner by our auditors. I do not think they ought to allow such a description to pass, as it gives an impression that your ordinary Directors are receiving commission. These commissions consist of Managing Directors' commission allotted to and half hour day by the end of FRENCH TEAM FOR THE them under the usual terms of their arrangements with the Com-

Since the end of October we have only had one Managing Director. This has thrown more work upon the Chairman, and your Directors in consideration of this, decided that a part of the The team to defend the Davis ordinary commissions paid to The total amount of commissions are practically the same for the

previous year. Turning now to the balance sheet, you will notice in the various reserves an amount of \$114,556.91 Bundry creditors

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TYPHOID OUTBREAK DISCUSSED.

INCIDENCE NO GREATER THAN LAST YEAR.

'DON'T GET SCARED.'

"The incidence of notified cases is, so far, no less or no greater l than the same period last year. The widespread use of doubtful water, open to pollution, increases the risks which are normally present in the Colony. epidemic of infectious disease would be far more difficult to control under conditions, such as exist at the moment" said the Medical Officer of Health at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board when he answered questions dealing with the present incidence of Typhoid fever in Hongkong. Dr. Fawcett's remarks, were, on the, whole, reassuring, but pointed out the risks still existing have not been able to ascertain which the disease was spread. have source from which he might The questions asked stood in the have no doubt that the food was name of Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who was not present at the meeting owing to a bereavement in his family. They were then asked in the name of Mr. T. N. Chau-The questions and the replies

given by the Medical Officer of Health were as follows: Is it his opinion that an increase in the number of cases of typhoid fever is imminent? I can only repeat what I have already said in the Press that it lis my duty, as M.O.H., to anticipate Tall possible events affecting publie health and to act on the assumption that even the most unlikely may happen. It is my policy to be prepared but not to;

prophesy or raise alarms.

Inspect: Protect." this is the season when typhoid is most prevalent (May to September) in Hongkong; that the incidence, of notified cases is, so far, no less or no greater than the same period last year; that the widespread use of doubtful water, open to pollution, increases the risks which are normally present in the Colony and that an epidemic of infectious disease would be far more difficul to control unace the conditions such as exist at the moment.

Tracing the Cases. Has Le trace, the source of infection of the first case? (It is not clear whether this question refers to the first case this

year or not. The disease is l for endemic here and sporadic cases together. o ear all the year round.

1929, is meant, I must reply "No."

tion; cause and effect get disting this very difficulty of tracing Typhoid was a difficult disease amongst the Chinese as amongst and many cases are miss. sociated and many cases are miss- and controlling it.

ed altoyether. It must also be remembered that there are many vectors of enterie fever besides water. One source may start an epidemic but it spreads by varied means, of which flies and human "carriers" may be ones of importance. There is, in fact, only one cause (the typhoid bacillus) but many agents for propagation.

European Cases. Was infection in the case of the late Mr. Buchanan of Shek-O and Mr. Whyte of the Peninsula Hotel caused by the drinking of well water? For the reasons given in answer to question two, I am not in a

position to give a definite reply.

In the case of the late Mr.

Buchanan, the information was

second hand and scanty but it

appears that he ate uncooked vegetables from his garden at Shek-O. Human exercts were possibly used, without his knowledge, as

water supplies at Shek-O sug- "No," but we must remember that gest no serious pollution but we this is a rural, population, en- that means. know that the septic tank sewage- lively native, and mostly immune disposal there is far from ideal to the ill effects of a water supply and that at least one of these which has been in use there for tanks drains into a stream from many generations. which the nearby native villagers | It cannot be, compared with a

have obtained water. tion's in this Colony are ideal for quires ever-increasing precautionthe maintenance of typhoid. Daily ary measures to combat the evils are often of primitive and un-creates. hygienic habits establishes the We are not taking routine same cycle. The Chinese cook-poy ples at present of well-water in even, is always a possible 'earrier." Kowloon City.

appendicitis. intended to refer to Mr. Cossart with larger Kowloon. who lived at the Peninsjila Totel. Inquiries have been made but I above reproach but of course he night have got some outside. do not know his movements and under those conditions it is impossible to tell how the infection was carried. I am told that h was fond of oysters and shellfish but whether he took any or not l

Wells and the Disease.

do not know.

Prior to the recent general opening of wells, were there any cases of typhoid fever reported this year?

It is difficult to say exactly bers. when the general opening of non-Chinese and / 50, Chinese, bacterium can be cultured, I am prepared to say only that Imported, cases (12) are not in-diminishes.

What are the statistics of typhoid fever for the last five years ending June, 1929, relating to the following localities. The City of Victoria, the Peak residential area, Pokfulam, outlying district: in the Island of Hongkong, Tsimshatsui and Kow-Joon City?

I have prepared the figures asked for in table form. They are taken from the notification diseases register and, for the sake of simplicity, shown as whole, years. The period of 1929, Janu-

Pokfulam

kong

Tsimshatsui-Kowloon City

Villages of Hong-

Is Kowleon City, where the supply of water is mainly from wells, more infected than any other locality?

According to the seanty figures Recent analyses of the regular from Kowloon City the answer is

mixed and fluctuating population For many reasons the condi- in a modernised city, which redomestic contact with people who and dangers which it, itself,

The typhoid chain has many links. My general impression is that The Mr. Whyte mentioned was the people there are surprisingly not notified as a case of typhoid free from these infectious but was certified as dying from diseases in Kowloon City. . It unlikely that they will remain so, I have no doubt that the member when closer contact is established

Bacilli Coli.

What is the percentage of bacilli coli in water to be re-

garded as dangerous? It is impossible to lay down any vote or scale on the bacteriological content only. It must be taken in conjunction with the chemical analysis; the source of water; the locality; the geological formation and above all the opportunities of contamination.

This technical matter needs conalderable experience and even an expert will hesitate to do more than give a general opinion.

The bacillus coli is merely an indicator of sewage or animal contamination, harmless in itself, but a warning if found in large num-

The usual standard of purity wells started but, if we take it aimed at is no B, coli in 10 c.c. of as the middle of June, there were shallow well water. Suspicion of A mottor summarising preven- 68 notified cases previous to June pollution rises in proportion as the tive medicine, might be, "Suspect; 15, this year. Of these 18 were amount of water, from which this

c.c., might represent pollution with 0.01% of sewage.

The bacillus of typhoid, itself, is difficult to isolate from ordinary water supplies."

NO SIGNS OF EPIDEMIC. Dr. Fawcett Describes How the Disease is Carried.

Dr. Fawcett added that he did i ary to June, is shown separately, not want the water shortage crisis Imported cases are not shown to be the starting point of a work about twenty years ago of and all nationalities are added typhoid scare. So far there were Dr. Hunter the Government Bacno signs of epidemic. The num- teriologist who devoted much at-Thorn are some fallacies, how- ber of cases this year was more tention to the incidence of If the first case in Jaruary, ever, of which I have mentioned or less the same as last year but typhoid amongst the native one; the difficulty of diagnosis and at the same time should an population. Dr. Koch said that all epidemic arise it would be a seri- bodies in the Mortuary were potential sources of infection in In addition, it must be pointed our matter and no doubt the risks examined and special atten-

cases even, it is by no means easy on the notification forms and the typhoid could spread but, there in this work and in a large proporto find the common factor. We very uncertain reported move- was only one cause. The active tion of cases they found signs of seldom get a clear or accurate his-ments of the native population, bacilli had to be transferred. It typhoid infection, pointing to the tory-especially of the Chinese Morcover, it does not follow that could be transferred by flies but fact that the children had had cases. It is a vague disease with the locality where the patient is there the method was different, an attack of typhoid. a pradual onset; a fairly long in taken ill is the same as that where The flies would have to pick the The inference was that if these cubation period and difficult to the disease was contracted, some bacilli from infected excreta and children had survived it would carry it to food. The germ made have made them immune and the Several weeks may elapse between The danger of typhoid, from a its way to the intestinal tract usus conclusion was reached that

Typhoid and Paratyphoid Fevers. 1928, Yearly Districts Pokfulam Villages of Hongkong etc. 14 Tsimshatsui 22 Rowloon City 2 Total Cases 194

Typhold and Paratyphold fevers | because its progress was gradual and the symptoms vague. The rafrom 1st, January to June 30, sult was that people felt slightly ill but did not go to a doctor until the disease had got a good hold. Victoria Penk-

The ensible Thing to Do

If persons had been inoculated or were more or less immune from the disease tit was possiblé for them to get a mild attack and not Igo to a doctor at all. It was also

possible for these people to become carriers, and some passed on the germs without ever having felt ill in their lives. This was dangerous because' such people wern liable to go to work as cooks in a restaurant and spread the germ by

Infection by Water.

Dr. Fawcett pointed out that the city was generally free from flies which constituted a menace in summer. They were more froquent in the villages such as Pokitlam and Kowloon City where there was more matter in which they could breed. Water was not an over common cause, of the spread of the disease but it constituted a 'very serious means of

might supply a whole community. direct cases of typhoid, and an quickest corrective. other cause of an epidemic might

e people who left hospital before cents per vial. they were cured and who there i fore became carriers. Open latrines constituted an-

other factor and provided another link in the chain. There was no doubt that a modern water car riage system throughout the town was the best means of avoiding an Vepidemic. 🥕

Symptoms of the Disease.

Dealing with the symptoms of the disease Dr. Fawcett said that the presence of spots did not necessarily indicate typhoid-Sometimes spots did occur some time after the disease had been contracted, but they rarely appeared before the second week of the discase.

H was rather commonly thought that typhoid was ushered in by a violent attack of diarrhoea. In a large number of cases this was not so. On the other hand there might be an attack of constipa-Knowing the average B. coli tion. The first symptom was content of untreated sewage, we usually a headache and later there can draw up a table to show the came a feeling in the stomach. presumed excremental contamina- The earlier symptoms might be tion of any sample. Thus R. coli those of a cold or of influenza but present in 0.1, c.c., but not in 0.01 one invariable thing happened. There was a rise of temporature, in staircase fashion, until the maximum was reached.

Dr. Fawcett added that his remarks would show how vague the symptoms were and how difficult, diagnosis was. He concluded his remarks with "Go and consult a doctor if you feel anything wrong. Don't get scared and don't worry.

Incidence Among Chinese.

Dr. W. V. M. Keeh spoke of the this Colony, it is unlikely we could out that these district figures are were increased at the present mo- tion was paid to children of origin. With a large series of They are based on addresses given. There were many ways in which Koch said he assisted Dr. Hunter





carriage inasmuch as the water success in the affairs of life, depend chiefly upon the condition In the case of infected milk or of your health, and this, in turn, vegetables the consumption might is dependent largely upon daily be limited to a certain batch of intestinal regularity. " If you are people and therefore the risk of constipated, liverish, billous, dull, spread was not so serious. Shell- | Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative fish was a common cause of in liver regulators, are the best and

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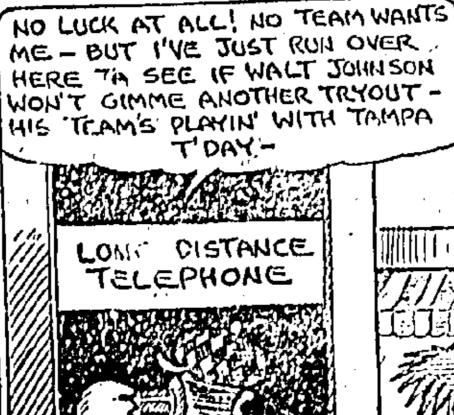
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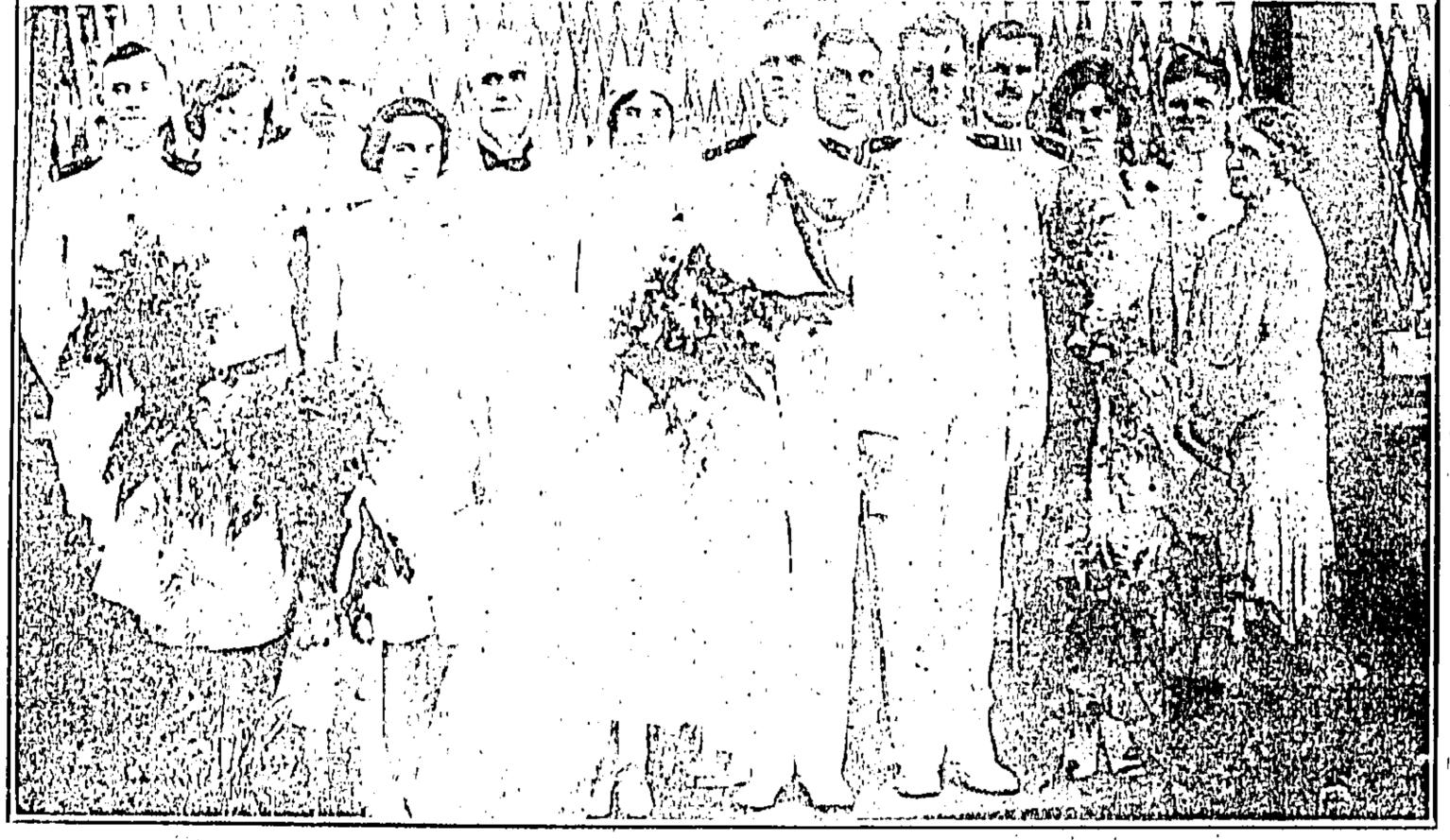
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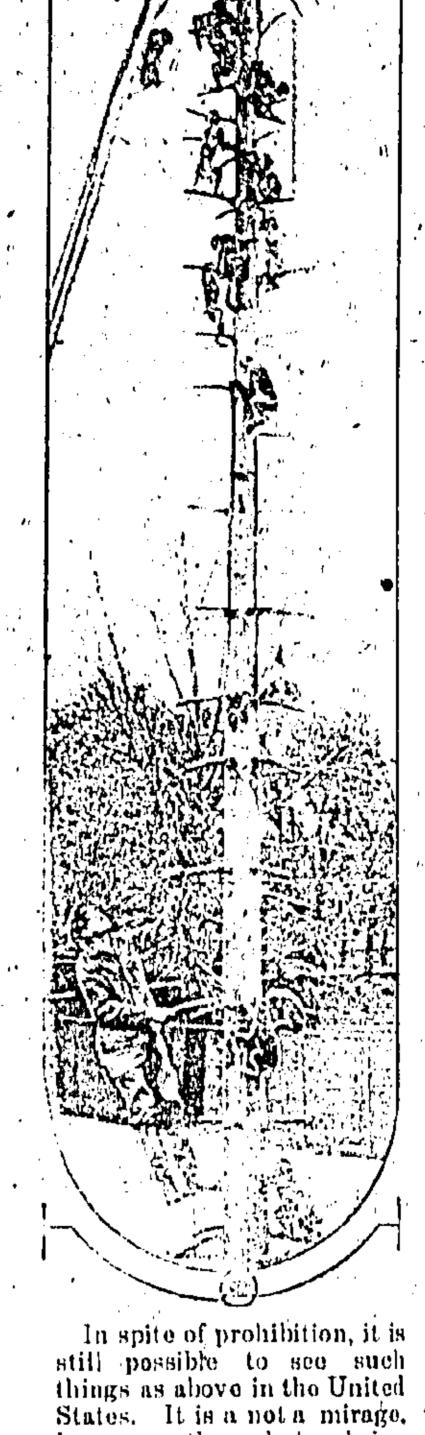
EMULSION!



Group taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Miss Noele Lambert and Captain Paul Martin, of the French gunboat, Altair.



Of special interest to the American community was the wedding at Amoy recently of Miss Doanda Putnam daughter of the American Consul, and Lt Commdr. Charles J. Wheeler, U. S. N.



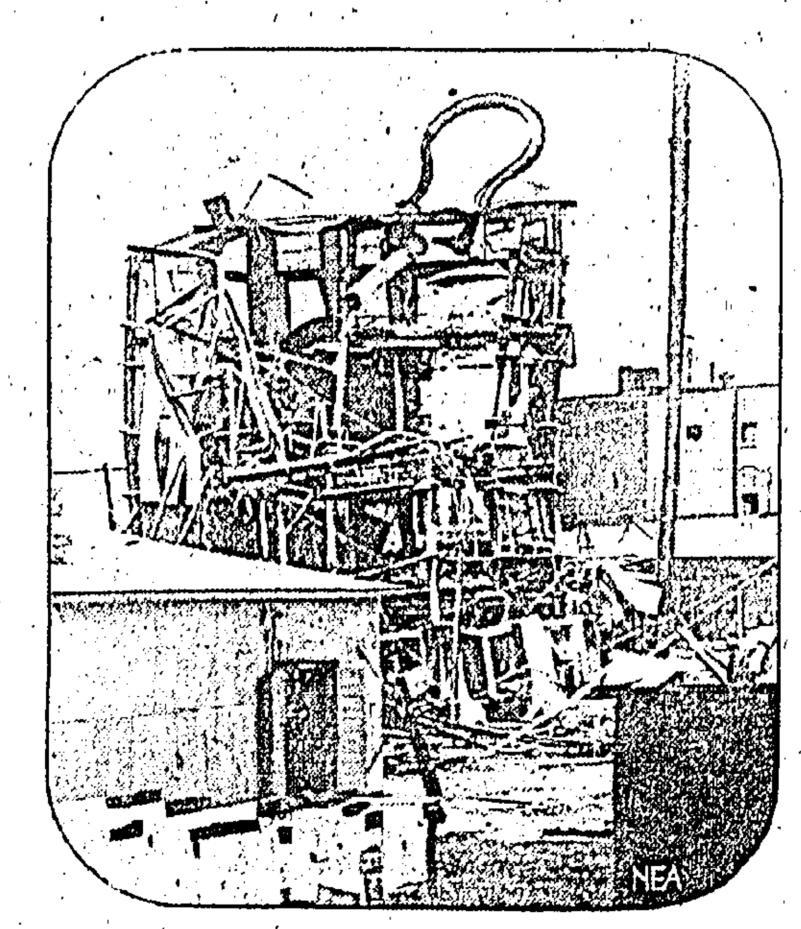
however, the photo being taken at Monkey Island, Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee.



Takon in the Mediterranean recently, our photo shows Gene Tunney, (who is being sued for \$1,000,000 breach of promise in breach of promise and alienation suits) and George Bernard Shaw, with Mrs. Shaw. The boxer and the satirist playwright are great friends.



Our picture shows Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz, who is 102 years of age, and who recently flew from Michigan to Benton Harbour, in a plane flown by Mr. Wynn Bradford (above). She is believed to the oldest person ever to fly.



One was killed and 15 others seriously injured when the boiler of the "secret process plant" of a Gretna, La., oil company exploded mysteriously and shot through the roof to come down through another plant 500 feet away.



Our photo shows a tenyear old American girl who recently recovered consciousness after 104 days oblivion. She was knocked down by a car, but is expected to re-

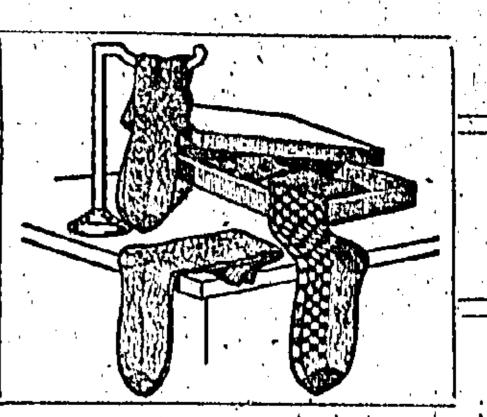


Two German airmen, Gloede (left) and Wenzel, are preparing for an epoch-making flight from Germany to the Unites States. They will carve out a new route, flying across Siberia and the Pacific Ocean. The journey is to be attempted in the little monoplane



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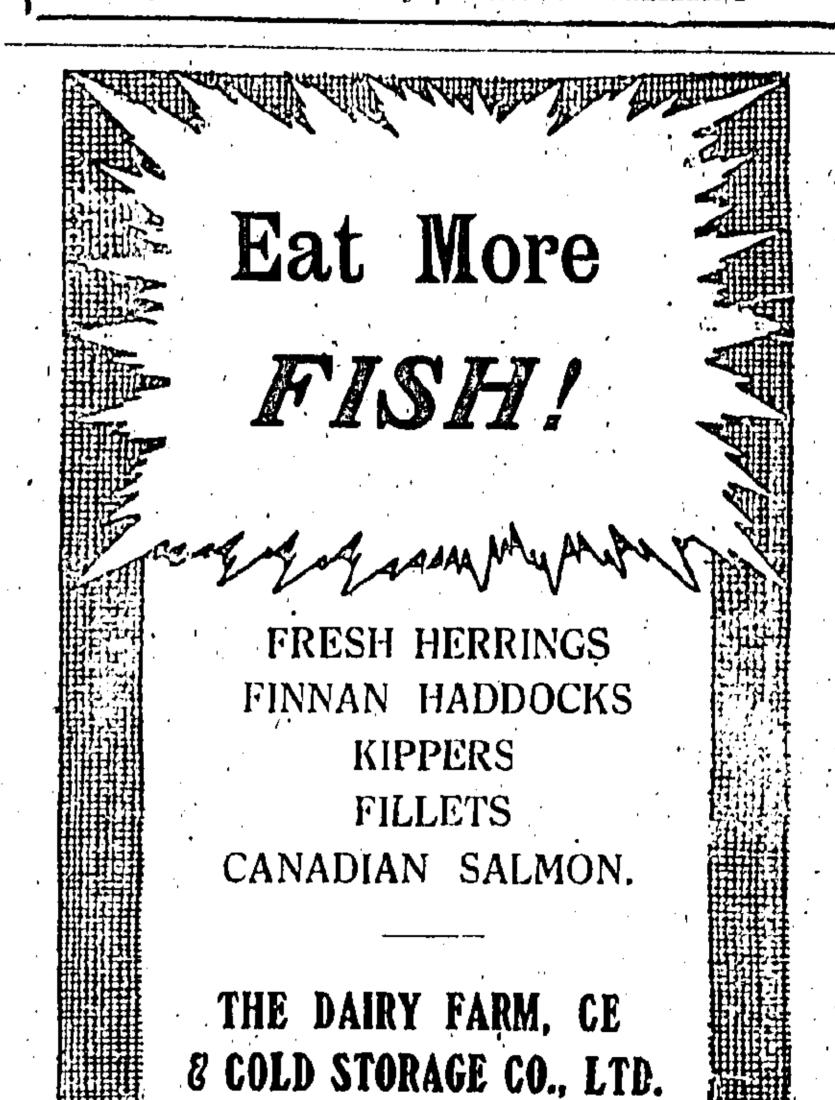
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is reported to have done. Officials maintain the correct attitude, of awaiting official information and decline to discuss unofficial intimations. Japan has been diplomatically slighted in a situation in which her interest is the greatest among the powers.

"An Unfortunate Form."

Nevertheless private opinions heard in well-informed quarters are that the Washington demarche has taken an unfortunate form if it is true Japan was insufficiently consulted in advance. .Official mystification has been in-

creased by Moscow press despatches, stating that the Soviet has rejected the "French offer of mediation," but denying the receipt of any communication from America. Ambassador Debuchi's report of Monday's conversation with Mr. Stimson has not been received.

The Chinese Minister conferred with Baron Shidehara this morning, and later a representative of the American Embassy called at the

Foreign Office. It is authoritatively learned that the commander of the Japanese garrison in Manchurla has instructed the South Manchuria Railway to refuse to transport Chinese troops. and munitions, and also not to permit Chinese troops to pass through the railway zone, unless they are unarmed, at the discretion of the

Router. Mr. A. B. Field, of Manchester, was awarded two medals at the Convention of the U.S. Institute

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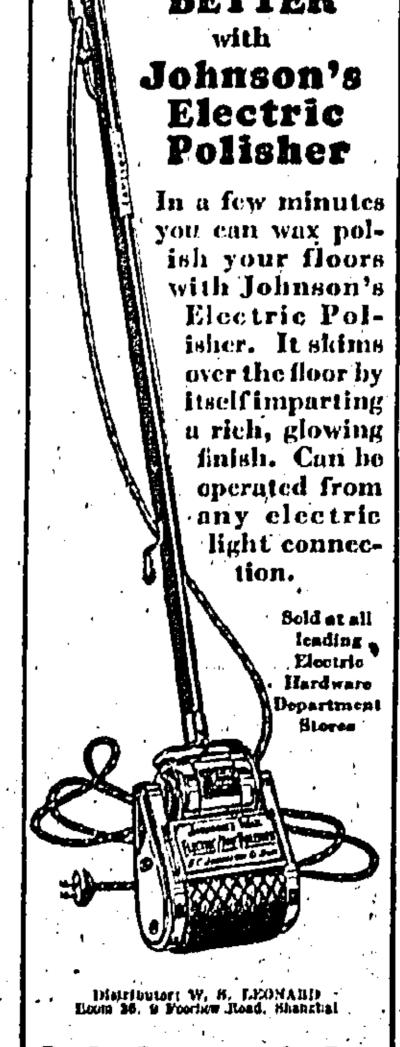
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They stayed over an hour.

with the four was informal, and extended far beyond the scope of the Experts' Report.

They did not (Mr. Stimson said) specifically mention the Annex to ** Report concerning possible cancellation of war debts owed to the United States.

But it was believed that, Mr. Owen Young and his colloagues and made some informal estimate regarding the likelihood of exist-Mr. Stimson, the Secretary of ling debt settlements requiring State, later said his discussion change in the future z-- Ex.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Neurotic Tiny Tots.

[By a Nurse.]

"Billy at four years old is a terror. Thee entire household dread his screaming fits. They have scolded, coaxed, and spanked in vain.

Yet a holiday amongst strangers and a changed diet would effect a cure. It is a simple case of neurosis which in children takes the form of bad behaviour.

The conscientions nurse knows that whipping is both foolish and dameerons. She is always on the alert for danger symptoms,

Some of the most obvious are sudden trembling, affashing and paling, objectionable habits and deliberate self-inflicted pain.

Delicate children and those who are physically or mentally overdeveloped need, careful watching, They are ensily tired and liable tomental fatigue,

Emotional and nervous children also expend a terrific amount of energy in their work and play,

Simple Suggestion.

On no account let toddlers getover-excited. Do not give them. in charge of a strident-voiced or highly-strung person. They are extremely sensitive and suscep-"tible to" "atmosphere,"

Now comes the important question of sleep. Children up to eight years old need at least twelve hours with a midday rest after

Always open the nursery window. Make sure that the Bedclothes are light and warm. not go into the room with an unshaded light, and make the least can be expected because so very. possible noise.

A light meal before bed-time inclinees sound sleep. A warm bath is beneficial because it brings the blood to the surface of the kin and soothes the nerves.

Wrong feeding is responsible for many pervous complaints in chil-Go thoroughly, into this question. Make sure that the did is well balanced, appetising, and nourishing. If you are at all aneasy, consult your doctor.

He will probably make you out The chart. You will then be sure that your little one is getting the right food to supply heat and lenergy, to repair waste and build you up a bonny bairn.

Finally if the little nursery loccupants are invitable, try and give them a change. Make it a change of scene or interest. -



"A "bib" of cream lace and Tucked cream georgette gives a charming finish to a plain frock of cafe-au-last marocain.

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Long ago she got into that bad habit of seeing herself as a victim of destiny, as one from whom little little has been given. She excuse: herself from effort of any kind, from any attempt to widen her imaginative reach or to deepen her larly useful, for keeping these sympathics by saying always, in effect, "There is no one so sad as feet and legs with the peroxide. am. Look elsewhere for your comfort or your inspiration. To before putting on your stockings. me' you are merely a person who has more happiness than I have. interest myself in your troubles disappointments." So gradually her track narrows till at last is nearly true that she is sadden

Than anyone else! Self Pity,

The beginnings of self-pity are found in resentment against other people who do not think so well of us as we feel that they should, or against life which has given us so little and others—no better in any way than we are so much. The woman who has been beaten or both these points and who har sunk into apathy needs rousing not by scolding, still less, perhaps by sympathy, but by the stimulating of her vanity, the perfectly natural, degitimate vanity by

which we all partly live. Ignore her lamentations, forgive her seeming lack of sympathy, Show her where she is valuable, way or you would not be interested in her. Let her see that her effectative alternative. opinion matters to you. Lift her by the sheer force of your own sponge the bites with a little liquid ference. spontaneous recognition of beauty solution of coal tar. If this in the world and in human nature. I remedy, is not at hand, ordinary, She will accompany you on your salt water may be used instead, flight if you take it for granted. Sore places caused by continua that she can and will. Gradually sceatching must on no account be she will see self-pity for the silly, neglected, as there is always a limiting thing it is and will be risk of in ection. Bathe the able to breathe better in the largest affected part with warm boracic lovable friend.

Insect Bites.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THEM.

In spite, of the fact that gnats 55 Madness. and mosquitoes frequently cause much trouble and discomfort, their invelcome attentions can be over- 50 Ova. come to a large extent by the use of various preventive lotions.

Hydrogen peroxide is particusummer foes away. Wipe your and allow it to become quite dry

Another preventative, which is 'also most beneficial, is pyrethrum You surely do not expect me to The flowering tops must be erashed to a very fine powder preparatory to mixing with a simple toilet powder, in the proportion of one part of the toilet powder to three parts of the pyrethrum. This may be 'rubbed on the skin or

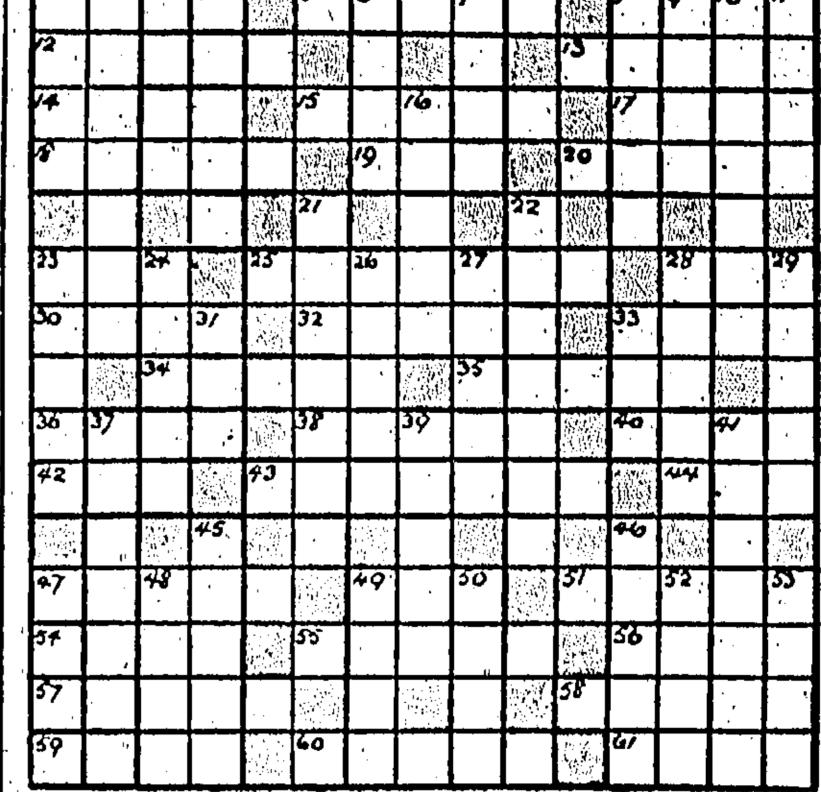
sprinkled on the clothes, All insects dislike strong smells. Consequently, some measure of protection is afforded by emetring the arms and legs with strongsmelling substances such as cam-'oil of geranium, oil of encalyptus. The same principle; underlies the protection of the house. For instance, a same or sponge containing a little of eucalyptus will keep a room quite immune from insects.

When insect bites occur, however, there is no' better dure than to

spaces of experience. And you lotion, and complete the operation will have a stronger and more by dressing with boracic cream on la piece of lint.

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OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

1 Piece of Tobacco. 5 Native of Switzerland, 8 Need

12 Whole. 13 Bont. 14 Roman days.

15 Filament. 17 Small.

18 Cudgel. 19 Bauble. 20 Scottish Dress (plur.)

23 Wager. 25 Lofts,

28 Summit. 30 Poem. 32 Jog. : 33 Birds.

34 Flower lenf. 35 Theatrical production.

36 To be paid. 38 Pipe. 40 Relate.

42 Balute. 43 Called upon. 14 Obscure.

47 Live conl. ... 49 Border. 51 Serpent.

54 Dreadful. 1 56 Native of Denmar

58 Coins.

40 Soft mass, 61 Appear.

2 Without date.

3 Confections, 7 Active.

Secretary.

8 Dead language, 9 Indigo shrub. 10 Manage. 11 Solutions.

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22 Strengthened. 23 Buffalo, 24 Typewritten. 26 Governs.

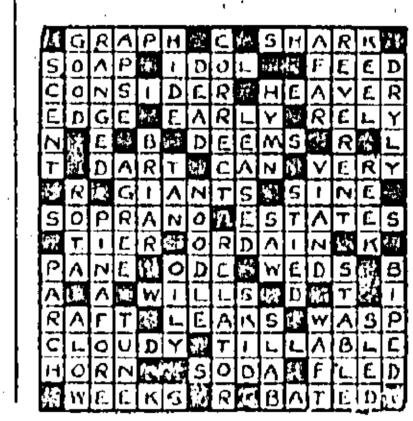
27 Heron. 28 Cloth. 29 Religious composition. 31 Guided.

33 Without, 37 Insinuating one's self. 39 Withered

41. Permit. 45 Goes round. 48 Dwells. 47 Rlm.

4B Bonst: 40 Fog. 50 Grinding machine, 52 Sheet of glass. 53 Enlarge.

Yesterday's Solution.



TM ALONE: STEP TO ARBITRATION.

CANADIAN MINISTER TO MEET MR. STIMSON.

Washington, June 27. when the Canadian Minister, Mr. Massey, and Secretary Stimson meet, accompanied by legal advisers. Mr. Massey is making a special journey from Canada, where he is on holiday, to meet the State

The long delay has been due to treat them with carbonate of soda. the inability of the American Go-Moisten the skin, and then sprinkle-vernment to find a suitable arbitrait with the powder until the part tor, and the difficulty of deciding matter drop, stracked is entirely covered, upon what is exactly to be arbitrat-Probably you value her in some Bathing with strong liquid ed. Notes exchangedshetween the ammonia, slightly diluted is an two Governments form the basis for the arbitration, but it is neces-In the case of persistent irrital sary to redraft their substance out of herself, if only for a while, it is an excellent plan to in legal form as the terms of re-

> It is hoped that the coming arbitration will clear up many obscure points in connexion with the case, such as the exact nature of hot pursuit and the amount of force permissible. If the Canadian and American arbitrators fail to agree, the matter will be referred to the Pecuniary Claims Com- 67, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 4821 mission, established by an old

treaty between Britain and the United States, but it's hoped that this eventuality will not arise,

Counter-Plen Failure.

Press reports some days ago that a Canadian rum-runner fired on a United States cutter on the Detroit River led to the view of A definite step forward towards some officials that the case might the settlement of the I'm Alone be worked up to counter-balance case will be made on Saturday, the I'm Alone, and a report was asked for by the State Department. This has now been received, but reveals that there is no evidence that the rum-runner was Canadian, and there is a strong suspicion that it was in reality an American boat.

> It appears likely, therefore, that the State Department will let tho

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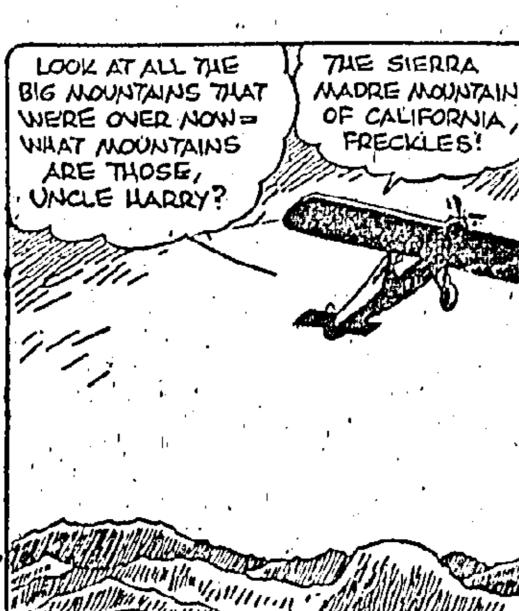
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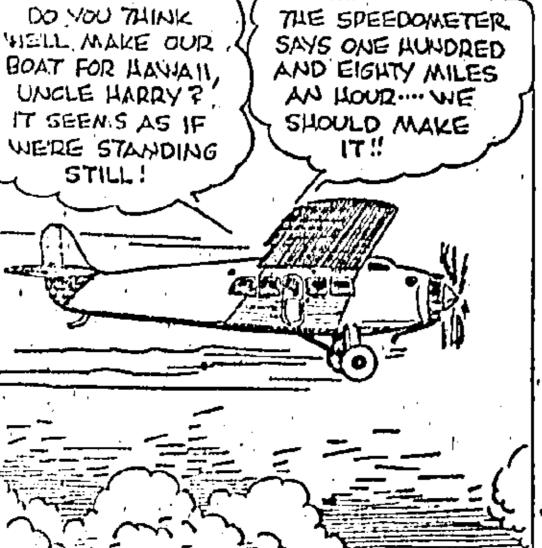






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The Kongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY JULY 24, 1929.

CHILD LABOUR.

There will, we think, be general agreement that the Chinese widow who was fined, \$100, or two months' hard labour in default of payment, for causing the illtreatment of a mui-tsai, got off very lightly. The Magistrate been "shamefully overworked," the accused could not be found guilty of "gross cruelty." The evidence not have been sorry had the heart less woman been sent to gnot without the option of a fine. Even if she were imprisoned, her lat would, as the Magistrate remarked, be a much easier one than that of the unfortunate young girl during the period in which she put in no less than 10½ hours' work every night for more than two months in succession.

The case raises important considerations in regard to the employment of children in industrial life., It tunate circumstance for the accusthis regard. 'A child, according to the terms of the appropriate Ordinance, is a person under the age of 15 years, and such as come required to work for more than stretch. Neither can a child be required to work in a factory behowever, these provisions were that she ill-treated the girl and failed to provide for her as she would for her own daughter. We find ourselves in agreement with derice in the case, considered that nine hours' work in twenty-four (as allowed by the law) is too much for any child, whether it be but temporarily. continuous employment or otherwise. Moreover, rigorous investigation would probably show that in many instances even this law. badias it is, is much abused. One

the time has come when not only in regard to "children," as legally defined, but also in regard to young people, especially girls, who do not come within the age-limit, a radical amendment of the law is desirable. There must be a very great deal of "sweated labour" in Chinese industrial establishments in the Colony at present.

There is one gratifying feature about recent mui-tsai cases, namely, that several of these have been brought into Court as a direct result of complaints made to the police by the victims. This is probably due to a growing recognition on the part of mui-trai of their true status in the eyes of the law. There must, however, still be many poor girls who do not know how they stand in this regard, and one of the main aspects of the problem is to devise machinery, whereby they may be acquainted with the position. Many of the little girls scen struggling in the streets with heavy buckets of water would, on investigation, probably be found to be mui-tsai. It might therefore be well if the police made a point of questioning such youngsters as they happen to encounter. In any levent, it is distressing to see some of them borne down by their burdens, and, whether they are mui-tsai or not, in many instances their employers, parents, or guar dians could be proceeded against inasmuch as it is illegal to require any child, to carry a load which exceeds forty catties in weight, or which is unreasonably heavy, having regard to the child's age and physical development. This law, we fear, has all too long been permitted to remain very largely a dead letter...

The Atlantic Record.

Inevitably," the Mauretania's

long reign as Queen of the Atlan-

tic has come to an end, Germany's challenge to British speed supremacy having proved brilliantly successful. The Bremen more than fulfilled every expectation of appears to uphold him in that con- her designers, and, we believe, tention, but the circumstances of surpassed in performance anythe case were such that we should thing which British shipbuilders were immediately prepared to beat. Her trip from Cherbourg to New York took exactly four days, eighteen hours and seventeen minutes, knocking more than eight hours off the Mauretania's best; while on the last day she covered 713 nautical miles at an average speed of 29.62 knots. It would be a waste of time to discuss the merit of the performance: it is magnificent, and, for the time being at least, Britain will concede the Blue Riband to Germany with the warmest of congratulations. The Mauretania, a much smaller craft, held They may be divided two and two the record for more than twenty or three and one. Play safe and years, capturing it from the Ger- duck the first time, giving up the ed that the girl in this instance man liner, Deutschland, in 1907, trick. You will then be reasonwas just beyond the age at which but it is safe to state that the ably sure of winning six tricks she could be described as a "child" Bremen's reign will be brief by under the Ordinance, for, lengthy comparison. The achievement suit in the dummy it is not necesas the hours of labour were, there will merely fan the fierce flame sary to duck and you may play for was no infringement of the law in of competition—the Blue Riband being the greatest ambition of all you seven tricks in hearts. the famous shipping lines operating on the North Atlantic-and diamonds 8.7. Five cards in the the very fact that such a high diamond suit are out against you. mark has been set, will stimulate They may be divided three and within that designation cannot be designers to an effort which would two or four and one. If you need have been undreamed-of when the nine hours in every twenty-four. | Mauretania left the slips. The nor to be employed continuously struggle, incidentally, will not need only five diamond tricks for long be delayed. Both the Cunard game, duck once and the five Line and the White Star Line have | tricks will be assured. been developing plans for ships Q 3 2; declared holding—clubs which are to be the biggest in the tween the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 world, while only a few days ago out against you. They are probn.m. To the case under notice, it was announced that the leading ably divided three and three or American line proposed to lay four and two. If you require only not applicable, inasmuch as the down two new 50,000-ton liners four tricks for game, duck the girl was over the age-limit. The next year. Apart from their size, charges against the accused were the greatest feature of these new greyhounds will be their speed: It is well known that the Cunard 7 6 5; declarer holding-spades Line, at least, has been awaiting 3. Six cards in the spade suit only knowledge of the Bremen's are out against you. Duck the capabilities before proceeding with Dr. Fawcett, who, 'in giving evi- the "Britannia" and the fact that more than 30 knots are required 3 2; declarer holding-hearts K will not seriously perturb her | builders. The race is to the swift, which means the first in the field

The Hongkong Benevolent Soclety acknowledges, with grateful thanks, a donation of \$10 from "Anonymous," in memory of L. A. point which suggests itself is that | Cossart and L. M. Whyte,

DAY BY DAY.

WE ARE ALMOST ALL OF US SLAVES OF PHRASES .- Lord Balfour.

A Chinese case of diptheria was notified yesterday.

Licut. Commr. W. J. B. Handley has been appointed to H. M. S. Stormcloud.

A Manila warning issued at 6.30

a.m. to-day states that the typhoon is in 130 Long. and 18 Lat., moving

Mr. C. M. Marriott, of Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor, has reported to the police the loss of a gold cigarette case, valued at \$50.

The return of notifiable diseases for the past week shows two fatal cases of typhoid, three deaths from influenza, and one non-fatal case each of diphtherin and puerperal fever. All were Chinese.

Mr. Harry Cooper v. The News- withdrawn bank notes from the excitement among the grown-ups. paper Enterprise. Ltd., is to be market might be compelled to pay heard by the Full Court (the Chief a much higher premium if they Justice and the Puisne Judge) persist in their policy of concealsitting in Appellate Jursidiction ment. To put it in another man-Johnson, Stokes and Master, is ap-| business, have, if anything, curbpearing for appellant.

The Colonial Office announces that Mr. Bernard Henry Bourdillon, C.M.G., C.I.E., Counsellor to the High Commissioner for Iraq, has been selected for appointment as Colonial Secretary of Ceylon in succession to Sir Arthur George Murchison Fletcher, C.M.G., C.B.E. who has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following , table, ; compiled Banks. by the Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers on the dates named

Shinhing 16.4 Tsingyuen 12.4 Samshui' 9.6 Sheklung 4.4 Andrew Construction of the Angel Constructio

BRIDGE MADE EASY W.W. Went worth

The Duck-2.

The following examples typify the principle of the duck:

1-Dummy holding hearts A K 9 8 7 6 5; declarer holdinghearts 4 3. Four cards in the heart suit are out against you hold a re-entry card in another an even break which would give

2-Dummy holding-diamonds A K Q 6 5 4; declarer holdingdo not duck, taking a chance so that you may make game. If you

first time. If you require five tricks for game, play for the drop

and do not duck. 4-Dummy holding-spades A l first time and you will probably make four tricks.

5-Dummy holding-hearts A 4 6 5. Six cards in the heart suit are out against you. Duck the first time this suit is played and in port:--you may make three tricks.

6-Dummy holding-dlamonds A Q 7 6 5; declarer holding-diamonds 4 3 2. Five cards in the diamond suit are missing. Duck the first time. When you get the lead in your hand, lay the 3 and finesse the Queen. You may make four tricks in this manner.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Currency.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

stantiate his view cites the

most Banks;

for concealment of money. on Thursday, August 1. Mr. C. F. ner, the abundance of money and Messrs, low interest, caused by restricted ed the premium. We might see

> resumption of trade activity. How much of "the abundant funds with Banks is in the form of bank notes is also vital to "Z's" argument. The amount of these rather think the bulk is in the over me. I stood still and she shape of credits in the books of the Bankers' bank, and operations thereon are by means of cheques, a credit instrument which has relieved the situation.

(e) is a peculiar condition, but the explanation might be found in the unpopularity of foreign bank notes in North China. I believe it will be admitted that foreign bank notes circulating in Shanghai might be reckoned in decimal points in relation to the paper of the big Issuing Chinese

"Z" cannot be shaken from his view; to what then does he attribute the premium? Incidentally. the views of the Colony's leading banker gauges the limit of the July 22 July 23 premium to the rate which holders of Chinese remittances are willing to pay for bank notes.

The Tael is merely a weight of all might be well. silver, and the local rate should pens that for a long time past our | dener commenced his duties. rate has taken into consideration dollar. The rate follows fairly soup!" closely sterling rates in Hongkong and Shanghai, i.e. Hongkong offending digits. "It's a right, paper and Shanghal metal.

Apart from extraordinary influences outside China, I have had a suspicion that Shanghai ex-

ment, at any rate on all points | toxicated?" the judge queried. that matter, but as to on whom the Mrs. Podpadec, replied affirmative-. responsibility should be thrown ly and the judge granted the to correct the anomaly which has divorce. The Podpadecs had been prompted this correspondence, we married 30 years. must agreet to differ.-Your, etc. OBSERVER.

Hongkong, July 24, 1929.

LIME INSTEAD OF CEMENT.

FACTORY OWNER FINED AT KOWLOON.

which is being built in Nathan pean War, a nervous statesman Road was charged before Mr. T. S. one day rushed into Baron Roths-Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon child's office in a state of great Magistracy this morning with agitation. He said-"We are going condoning material divergence to to have a war-a terrible war!" the plans by using lime mortar instead of cement mortar.

said the divergence was the fault | war." of the workmen.

Mr. F. C. Neville pointed out the the statesman, growing more exdangers of using lime mortar cited by reason of the Baron's which rendered the building coolness. "I have just seen three weaker and would probably col- members of the Cabinet, who aslapse in the first typhoon.

His Worship fined the defendant within a week." \$15 and ordered the defective parts to be reconstructed to the is not going to be any war. satisfaction of the P.W.D.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Basin,-H.M.S. Tamar, H.M.S. Bridgewater and Submarine Ll9. North Arm,-H.M.S. Sirdar.,

Tarantula. Foreign.-U.S.S. Mindanoa.

The Very Idea!

The priest of the scattered farms of. Majsajkabszallas, in Hungary, who recently accompanied thirty children from the elementary school on a three days' visit to Sir,—A point I have stressed as Budapest, relates that when the responsible for the premium on train in which the children embank notes is their relative barked left the station, a small scarcity due to hoarding by boy named Pally Fekete was left Chinese, and some reasons have behind. The prospect of missing been given in support of this the sights, of the capital which had opinion. Your correspondent "Z" been described to him aroused such says the premium cannot be attri- despair in Pally's breast that withbuted to hearding and to sub- out a moment's hesitation he started to run after the train. Pally's (a) abundance of unemployed start was made at four o'clock in money in the possession of the morning; at eight o'clock in the evening of the day following (b) abnormal low "rate of he was found by a Budapest policeman in an exhausted condition, (c) absence of demand of having made the 120 kilometres on Shanghai notes as a medium | the stones at the side of the railway line, barefooted, and running Conditions (a) and (b) do not most of the way. When re-united prove there is no hearding; rather with the party, Pally expressed the contrary, for the inference himself as satisfied that he had not might be drawn that were such missed the treat after all; but he The appeal against the judgment conditions not so favourable to the was totally unable to comprehend of the Puisne Judge in the action boarder, those persons who have why his arrival caused so much

> "I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywedas she paid the mikman.

"Yes, madam," replied the milkman, "of course we keep them in a

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newbank notes at 25% premium on a lywed. "I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."

Woman at Tottenham-She said that if I stood where I was she funds is not ascertainable; but I would throw a bucket of water

threw the water. Man at Bow County Court-You have lodgers? Woman-Oh, no! Boarders. Man-Four men. Wo-

man-No! Four gentleman. Woman at Highgate-I know when my husband is drunk by the way he slams the door when he comes home.

Man at Glasgow-I drink beer as a refreshment, not as a hobby. Lambeth Magistrate-What does your father live on? Witness-

Solicitor at Willesden-Roads and railways are much in the air just at present.

The butler had fallen ill, and the laird was at his wits' end for somebody to wait at table.

Suddenly he thought of his gar-As to the reasons for the high dener. If the latter could be per-Tael rate, "Z's" theory is novel. sunded to don the butler's clothes,

The guests arrived, and dinnernot exceed the value of this metal was announced. They took their in the Hongkong dollar; it so hap- | places at the table, and the gar-

"John," cried the host some the silver content of the dollar minutes later, "how dare you? plus the premium on the paper Take your thumbs out of the

> The gardener looked down at the sir," he smiled; "it's no' a bit hot."

Mrs, Mary Podpadec was in court recently at Cleveland, U.S.A., change makes the price of silver, suing for a divorce from her husall theory to the contrary notwith- band Joseph. "Does your husband standing, and have we reached drink?" Judge Ruhl asked her. another stage of topsy turvydom "Yes," she replied, "for the past of the premium on local paper three years." "Does he ever get making the Tael? I would like a intoxicated?" the judge asked. "Once," Mrs. Podpadec returned. We may yet come to an agree- "Oh, you mean that he is still in-

> The Town Council of Inverness has agreed to offer the Freedom of the Burgh to Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. S. Baldwin and Sir Murdoch, MacDonald, Member of the House of Commons, in recognitioin of the distinction they havebrought to Clan Donald. Mr. Baldwin's mother was a Mac-

Seventy years ago or so when The owner of a soy factory alarmists predicted a general Euro-The financier, who was writing

at his desk, without looking up, The defendant pleaded guilty replied-"No, we shall have no

"But it is inevitable," continued sure me that war will be declared

"No," replied Rothschild, "there won't let them have the money."

A District Court Martial assembled at Shamshulpo Camp on July 18 for the trial of Corporal Albert Sherston of the 1st Bn. Somerset natively out of quarters. Accused

Light Infantry, on a charge of breaking out of barracks, or alter-West Wall Dock .-- H.M.S. Castor. | was found guilty of the first Dock .- H.M.S. Sterling, charge, and was sentenced to take Stormcloud and H.M.S. rank and precedence as if his appointment to the rank of Corporal Jetty.—H.M.S. | bore date July 18, 1929, and to be severely reprimanded.

LOCAL CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

WIDOW LEAVES MONEY FOR RELIGIOUS OBJECTS.

UNCARED-FOR TOMBS.

A number of bequests to charities and religious institutions are contained in the will of Mrs. Mary Neubrunn, alias Lau Yuk, alias Lu Sze, widow, who died at No. 6. Shing Wong Street on December 3, 1928, leaving \$25,000. Probate has been granted Samuel Kau Lan Lee and Woo Yee Tung, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Standing Committee of the Diocesan Synod (Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui),

Among personal bequests, testator directs that' all the furniture and effects at present on the second floor of No. 6, Shing Wong' Street, shall be given to the Alms. House, Kowleon.

registered at the Land Office as sub-section 11, section "A" of Inland Lot No. 157, together with No. 6. Shing Wong Street, she gives power of sale to the trustees and executors, in which case the progeeds are to be divided into three equal shares. Two complete shares are personal bequests and, of the last sharp, the sum-\$2,000 is to be paid to her adopted daughter upon her reaching the age of 21 or in the event of her marriage, while of the balance, \$1 000 is to be devoted to maintaining uncared-for tombs in the Chinese Protestant i Cemetery and three equal amounts of the remainder are to go to the Leper Hospital, Pakhoi, and the Dispensary of the Church of Our Saviour, Canton.

Other institutions to benefit, and for which no fixed amounts are stated, except that they shall be equal shares, are the Kwong Wah Hospital, Nethersole Hospital, Blind . Home, Fong Pin Hospital, Canton, the Alms House, Kowleyn, and the Standing Committeee the Diocesan Synod, Money received by the latter is to be applied to paying the salaries and other expenses of Bible vomen belonging to the Diocese.

bther money shall be allowed to acenmolate until it is worth \$6,000, which sum shall then go to the Standing Committee for them to invest and devote the Income towards the support, and education of children of Chinese pastors and Catechists belonging to the Diocese, Any balance remaining which is discretion shall think fit.

Wan But, late of Pun Luf village, Hok Shan, féwang-tung, who died intestate on November 23, 1928, left. Hongkong estate worth \$18,100. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Wan Li-shi, 10 uporarily living at No. 17, Connaught Road Central.

PRIVATE GERMAN PROPERTY.

BRITISH FIGURES OF SALE

UNDER PEACE TREATY.

London, July 23. Questioned regarding the resu of the sale of German private property in Britain, in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, M: William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, said total proceeds amount to date £55,500,000.

All British private claims against Germany and German nationals have been paid in full It is estimated that after all such claims have been met, there wil be a surplus, which will be retained in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty and credited against Germany's reparation obligations.

The Government have under consideration the recommendations made by the Committee of Experts on Reparations regarding German property .- British Wire-

PROFESSOR VICTIM OF BURGLARY.

AND JEWELLERY.

No. 3, University Path, has reported to the police the theft from his bedroom of \$30 in cash and 12 sent policy of your Directors is pieces of jewellery, worth \$335.

The burglary is supposed to have occurred between 3 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning, entry being effected through a window opening out on the verandah,

which had been left open. The thief, ignoring other articles, appears to have made straight for the dressing table, from which

he stole the money and jewellery. | Ray's resignation, which took . A description of the missing pro- | place during the past year. He perty has been supplied to the severed his connexion with this police, who are making enquiries.

GILLINGHAM FIRE TRAGEDY.

CURIOUS EVIDENCE BY BOY WITNESS.

"MISTAKEN ORDERS."

London, July 23. When the inquest on the victima of the Gillingham fire horror, i which fifteen people lost their lives, was resumed, the Chief of the Gillingham Fire Brigade said that similar displays had been given all over England for the past twenty-five years. ...

He added that the same spectacular effect could not be obtained by rescuing dummies. It will be recalled that the Fire Brigade was to give a demonstration of life-saying from a blazing building, that the house caught fire prematurely and the occupants trapped in the subsequent collapse.

With regard to leasehold property but did not remain there as he was into the cotton trade would be con- future. wearing his best clothes,

one of the victims set fire to sisting of two Ministers, one proshavings on the ground floor, minent industrialist, one leading Witness asked the fireman if the Trade Unionist, and one accountshavings would flare up, and the ant. the flames and left.

the ground floor by some-one unknown mistaking his orders. They months. It would deal with added a rider that human lives should not be risked in such dis- where. plays,--Reuter.

PLEA FOR BETTER PICTURES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

rights and these practically all

represent accounts for films. The chief item in the assets to bring before your notice is our stock of films and film rights. This amounted to over \$300,000 the previous year, whereas by the GAVE HIMSELF UP TO CHIEF ammunition, for China. Testator further directs that end of March last we have reduced them to \$200,000, most of which consist of new films and theoremainder written down to a very conservative estimate of their

Film Exchange Scheme.

We' were very fortunate last nel provided for is to be applied for year in securing very good out- Balikpapan, any part ose and in such a anner as lets for our films. This year the the Lustees in their uncontrolled position is not quite so good, gave himself up and asked foot, for a film exchange company given no trouble on board. to be formed in conjunction with other theatres. If this eventuates, the financing of films. will be taken off our shoulders thus allowing us to use this money for the extensions of more theatres in different cities in China and improvements to our various existing theatres,

falso enabling us to use this money profitably instead of having it tied up in films as at the present m ment.

Sundry debtors are more than last year, but since then a large portion of this has been recovered.

Cash on current account, on fixed deposit and in hand amounted to \$209,248,33 on March 31st. This was due to getting in cash for our film stock and so reducing same. Also, because these accounts are made out at the end of our season and although this amount may seem large it is really of so. We have creditors and bills payable amounting to \$159,536.41. We require our fixed deposits In order to open credits with our bankers for films and at this period of the year wo have over six months of the summer in front of us, when our returns decrease very considerably.

The "Talkies."

In addition to this, your Directors have considered the new and big development of talking pictures. The installation of this apparatus will cost between \$30,000 and \$40.-000, and if we are to give way to the film producers the talking films will cost us from four to five times as much as for silent films, notwithstanding the fact that silent films have been increasing in cost from 10 per cent, to 20 per cent, each

It is because of this and also the fact that our business has grown OVER \$300 WORTH OF MONEY out of proportion with the original capital investment that we must either build up a yearly reserve to Pofessor L. T. Redi, living at cope with it or come to the shareholders for an increase of capital. The latter is expensive and the prefavoured, especially considering competition which is threatened

from outside. These. I think, are all the explanations of the balance sheet you will require.

Mr. Ray's Resignation.

A further matter, however, I must mention and that is Mr. (Continued on Page 8.)

COTTON INDUSTRY CRISIS.

GOVERNMENT SEEKING TO REOPEN PARLEY.

EXTENSIVE INQUIRY.

London, July 23. Officials of the Ministry Labour are continuing their efforts in Manchester to find a basis for the reopening of negotiations in the cotton industry dispute. The operatives decline to dis-

to continue the negotiations until the notices have been withdrawn any discussion must be on the long in Tientsin. question of wage reduction. They at present propose a reduction of

about 2s, 6d. in the £.

The Inquiry. A boy witness, who attended the William Graham, President of the tion of increasing the number ducted by a sub-committee of the He said he saw a fireman and Committee of Civil Research, con-

condition of the "Death by Misadventure." They and export markets. The inquiry building services. found, that the fire was started on | would open after the holiday season and would last for three or four marketing in India, China and else-

New Co-operative Scheme.

It is reliably learned that a number of prominent leaders in the Lancashire cotton industry have decided to combine in a co-operative endeayour to provide new blenching, dyeing, printing and finishing plant. A meeting of those interested to-day decided to raise £5,000,000 capital for this purpose,-Reuter.

STOWAWAY MISSES • HIS PORT.

OFFICER,

this morning on a Javanese who solidarity with the Soviets. was charged with stowing away on captain finally got a crew of Poles board the s.s. Tjitaroem from at Gydnia.

The defendant told his Worship that he was on his way to Macassar, his hative town: His Worship pointed out that

the ship had passed Macassar. The defendant said he was not aware he had missed his port. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

NINETEEN DROWNED.

The same of the sa

FAST BOATS COLLIDE ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Chicago, July 23. Nineteen were drowned American Service.

BRITISH TROOPS IN CHINA.

NO INTENTION OF INCREASE IN NEAR FUTURE.

COMMONS STATEMENTS

London, July 23, China Command. cuss any cut in wages and refuse

Two of the British battalions and one Indian were stationed in The employers refuse to with- Hongkong, two British battalions in draw the notices, and insist that Shanghai, and two British battal-

The Government were considering the question of the number of troops in China, but it had not yet reached a 'conclusion. There In the House of Commons, Mr. however, said Mr. Shaw, no intenfete said he entered the building Board of Trade, said the inquiry battalions in China in the near

> Mr. Shaw declined to say whether he considered the number of battalions adequate or too large,

Replying to Mr. Lambert, Mr. Shaw said the £1,150,000 mentionfireman replied that they would The terms of reference, saided in the Army Estimates for only smoulder. The fireman then Mr. Graham, would be very Singapore defence works related to went upstairs. Witness then saw broad, and would cover the work services only, the Singapore industry, Base covering defence cantonments. The jury recorded a verdict of and its power to recover the home roads, piers, workshops and other

The question of the size of the Singapore garrison had not yet been determined, but all questions connected with the Base were now being considered.—Reuter,

COMMUNIST STORY REFUTED.

"FALKE" NOT BRINGING ARMS TO CHINA:

Berlin, July 23. The Communist organ Rotefahne is responsible for a statement that the German steamer Falke has left the Polish harbour of Gydnia with a large consignment

It asserts that the captain realised the impossibility of obtain-A fine of \$50, with the alter- ing a German crew in consequence native of one month's hard labour, of the embargo on the shipment of Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy where the sailors refused out of acting in self-defence.

ing the steamer Falke, stating that with the "Fierce Tiger Gang," except that there is a movement on Chief Officer for a job. He had the vessel is proceeding to London, and not to Ching .-- Reuter.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

WOMAN RESCUED AT KAI TACK.

Resolving to end her life, a Chinese woman, named Wo Seen (43), living in an unnumbered house at Tung Tau Village, on the mainland, leaped into the harbour from the Kai Tack Bund yesterday. · A cargo-boatman, named Cheung Tiu, rescued the woman as she was struggling in the water, collision between two fast boats, and later sent her to the Kwong one of which was the famous "Gaby Wah Hospital, where she is re-Gar", on Lake Michigan .- Renter's covering from the effects of the immersion.



"It ain't just to make an impression, Ed-you know I'm just naturally a neat sort of guy."

"BATTLE" OF GLENEALLY.

"FIERCE TIGER TONG" ON THE WARPATH.

SEQUEL IN COURT.

Police Court proceedings this Mr. Tom Shaw, the Minister for morning, when seven Chinese were War, answering questions in the charged before Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg House of Commons to-day, said with disorderly conduct in conthat at the present time there were nexion with the fight at Glencaly six British battalions and one last night, have revealed the ac-Indian battalion attached to the tivities of a tong of young bravados, who calling themselves the "Fierce Tiger Tong," have been making war on the coolies employed at the Diary Farm, pestering girl pedestrians, and in general making themselves a complete nuisance in the vicinity.

The chief characteristics by which this gang of rapscallions may be distinguished are their extreme youthfulness, 'a penchant for wearing football shorts and jerseys and their fondness for. parading in this costume in public.

Lately, it seems, they have fallen foul of the coolies employed at the Dairy Farm, and yesterday between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, the whole number of the "Tigers" demonstrated with fighting irons before the Dairy Farm premises in Wyndham Street. This appears to have been the signal for an equal number of coolies to appear from the Diary. Farm premises and meet their opponents in a battle in which a number were

Sub-Inspector Saunders, who appeared at this moment on his motor-cycle, reported that he saw a number of coolies congregated near the doorway of the Dairy Farm building, while a stream of other coolies were coming down the staircase. As far as he could see, they were all armed with bamboo poles.

He arrested one of the men, but released his captive to chase another man, who was using his fighting irons on a third man who was being taken along by an Indian constable.

Of the seven prisoners charged before the Court, five were Daily Farm coolies, while the other two were identified as members of the "Tiger Gang."

The coolies averred that they had been frequently molested by was imposed by Mr. T. S. Whyte arms to China and tried Danzig. the gangsters, and that they were Four of the coolies were fined

\$25 and bound over, and another discharged. It was stated that the defendant The North German Lloyd cate- That left the Court to deal with gorically denies the report regard- the two boys who were identified

> One was fined \$10, or 14 days, and bound over. The other was fined \$25, or one month. Addressing the latter, Mr. Hazlerigg said he was convinced that he was one of the prime movers. "It seems that you have embarked

on a course of conduct which may

land you in serious trouble, and

may bring you to this Court on a

more serious charge. I advise

you to amend your conduct." FORMER HONGKONG DETECTIVE.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

In charging a Chinese with the possession of nine taels of contraband opium before Major C. Willson this morning, Revenue Officer Grimmitt applied for a serious view to be taken of the

He mentioned that two small girls were employed by the accused as carriers, the fact almost escaping the attention of revenue officers but for an attempt being made to throw the opium away. Enquirles were being made with regard to the two children, and meanwhile the Court was asked to make an order for their detention.

The accused, who is described [as being a former detective in the Hongkong Police Force, was remanded for twenty- four hours.

BITTEN BY DOG.

GIRL SENT TO HOSPITAL.

A report received by the police states that Miss Wymsel (14), living at No. 61, Mount Parish, has been bitten by a dog and has gone into the Government Civil Hospital for precautionary treat-

The animal, which is stated to belong to Mrs. Stevenson, who lives at No. 65, Mount Parish, has been removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

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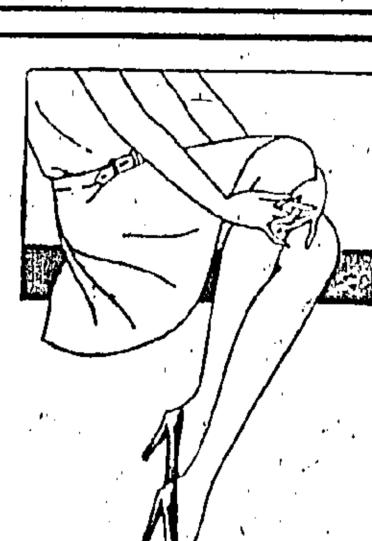
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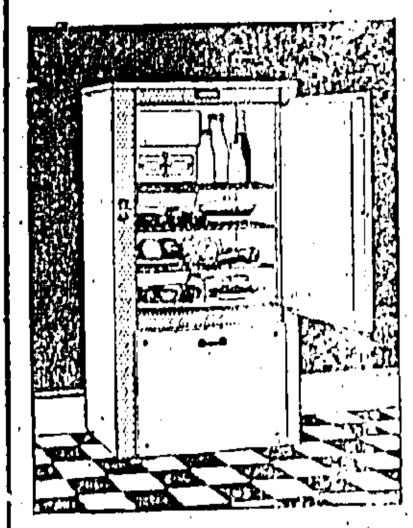
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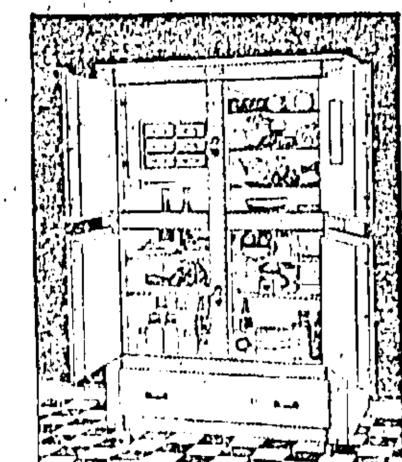
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PLEA FOR BETTER PICTURES.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Company, which was started upon the greater number of shares. a very small scale and he has

I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and account as presented and after this has been duly seconded I shall be glad to answer, to the best of my ability, any questions shareholders may wish to put.

Seconder's Speech.

Mr. N. M. Currie, in seconding, said:-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-In rising to second the report and adoption of accounts for should be no reason why you canthe year ending 31st March, 1929. I would first of all like to take this opportunity of complimenting the Directors on the very successful year's working, which enables going to judge a picture, whether them to place such a satisfactory lit is a good one or a bad one? statement before" their shareholdbers. In view of the fact, that, since the last annual general meeting, the number of troops stationed in Hongkong has been seriously depleted it is gratifying to observe that the results for the semble those for the previous and he replied he did not complain | Mr. Mancini:--That is quite Mr. Mancini then said he had year, and I think that these results about the Metro Goldwyn pictures right, but I think you must admit nothing more to say. Amusement & Lid., continue to picture shown was an insult to them at all.

quent date.

ented.

Shareholders Questions.

Mr. C. Mancini then asked: --You may have made some reference to the question before I wid you I could not hear, owing to the noise you have no competition here. He place in such a good situation as outside or the fans, but you have continued that the films complain- the Queen's Theatre. A cinema an item in your Profit and Loss ed of were not continuously being in the new building on the site of man were Mr. J. S. Gubbay, Mr. J. Guy's Hospital, 250,000. an item in your Profit and Loss Account of \$13,777.12 representing Directors' commission. This represents almost 10 per cent, of the working profit, which seems to me decidedly excessive. I should like to know how many permanent Directors have we now and what are their salaries and commission and pay for the filts.

The Cladrman referred to hi speech and re-read a phssage relat ing to the matter.

Mr. Mancini then, asked: Another ditem I begs to query di eash on current account. Why do you carry the enormous sum o 8141,094 at presumably 2 per cent. per annum, when investments ignounting to \$16,500 represent only 10 per cent, of your reserves? The Chairman replied that March was the best month of the year, and the sum had not been there year long. It was only there Gemporar by.

"Appalling Films."

ability might have been displayed by youself and the Board of Directors(to bring about profits as shown in the balance) sheet, we have to thank the public principally. for their generous support; and you must not overlook their forbearance for some of the appalling films you have thought fit to show at times, even at the Queen's Theatre. With things all our own way on this island, and no compatition, there is utterly no reason why you should exhibit certain ridiculous films, which many others concur with me in saying are absolutely an insult to one's ineven if we have to lose by do not know what process you go through to select your opictures, but if those responsible for this business continue to palm off their rubbish on to us, then I say it is high time that you gentlemen on the Board took steps to remedy this defect. If you cannot do this effectively, then I should like to draw your attention to the fact that the high prices you charge for admission, and the huge profits this Company has been able to produce, warrant funds being set aside to scrap idiotic and old

When this Company was under its former management, some expensive films used to be shown, and the public supported us to the extent of paying increased prices. for admission, with the result that

a packed house was invariably the order of the day, but, Sir, your aim now seems to be one of economy in every direction.

Directors' Shares.

Company in October last, owing | Perhaps this is due to the fact to ill-health, and I am quite sure that the majority of the shares the best wishes of both the Direc- are in the hands of the Directors, tors and shareholders go with Mr. and therefore the greater the Ray in any new enterprise he may economy, the greater your own take up in more healthy parts of profit, under the conditions under the world. As you know, Mr. which you gentlemen on the Board Ray was one of the founders of the are now operating as holders of

Mr. Gubbay (interrupting):given all his best to the sharehol- You are wrong in that remark please that the majority of the shares are in the hands of the Directors. If you look at the list you will see it is wrong.

The Chairman:-Please let Mr. Mancini speak. A

Mr. Maneini (continuing):-If you have so much money to throw about, I respectfully suggest an improvement in the quality of some of your orchestras, and better pictures all round. If you are prepared to pay; the price, there I not accomplish this end.

Who is to Judge?

The Chairman:--How are you

Mr. Mancini replied he went by those who continually patronised "You must admit, if these pictures |pany had. continue to see them?".

year just completed so closely re- tures Mr. Maneini complained of, type of pictures occasionally. can be taken as a criterion of the but he had seen people go out of that some of your pictures are an progress which the Hongkong the cinema remarking that the insult to one's intelligence to show can do nothing better for you than one's intelligence. There, was it The Chairman:—I am no judge! While, in view of the somewhat picture a short while ago, he be- lof pictures, but I am judge of box substantial profit again obtained lieved was entitled "Strong Boy" office receipts. during last year, we would all have which he was not able to see himnaturally been better pleased with self but he did know for a fact it slightly increased dividend, I that people who had seen it walkof the shareholders in stating that only going by their remarks in cause the Company had no comre sponsible.

seconding the adoption of the rest there was anything wrong with the line to weaken. ports and accounts for the years pictures the proper people to comending 31st March, 1929 as pre- Dain to were the producers. Also if that was the case, one would Hongkong and asked whether Mr. expect box silice receipts to go down but they did not go down.

No Competition.

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Provision Department.

are bad ones, are they going to The Chairman said they could have to pay a high price? They net after the temperaments of had a monthly rent to pay, and it

New Venture?

Mr. Mancini replied the box think I am voicing the sentiments ed out of the theatre. He was office receipts did not go down bethe conservative policy which the that case. He quite understood petition and had things all their directors have decided on is to be that the Directors did not always lown way. He understood that the thoroughly recommended, and no know what a picture was like until Yee Sang Fat building just across doubt they have other ideas in it was shown but, Mr., Mancitti the road was going to be pulled mind for which this excess profit contended, that was no reason why down and he understood it was will be utilised, and which I feel the public should have inflicted on possible that a cinema theatre. sure will eventually benefit the them certain rubbish for which would be built there. If that was existing shareholders at a subset the Directors were not altogether ho, and the Company did not make point of retting first-class pic-

> theatre Mancini was claiming that Queen's Theatre had a monopoly? Mr. Mancini :--- You have

competition on this side. There ... Mr. Mancini:- "That is, because was, he added, at the moment no

the Queen's Theatre? Didn't they The Chairman asked what pic- people. One had to change the was not likely to be cheaper than

other sites.

The Chairman:-- I am afraid we we are doing.

remarks with reference to shares, shortly. new management.

Mr. Mancini:---Thank you. counts were then put to the meet- amounts to £2,492,312. ing and carried.

Business Matters.

On the proposition of Mr. J. S I have now much pleasure in The Chairman replied that if tures, then their position was go- Gubbay, seconded by Mr. Lee Iucheung, Mesars. J. M. Noronha The Chairman said anyhodykand Lo Shun-wan were re-elected in to the Board of Directors.

> Messrs, Linstend and Davis. chartered accountants, were auditors for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$500, on the proposition of Mr. C. Mancini, seconded by Mr. J. E. Noronha.

Directors supporting the Chair- £100,000.

the shows and their remarks, out of the ample funds the Com- The Chairman asked what about GIRLS BENEFIT UNDER BANKER'S WILL.

LORD REVEISTOKE'S £2,492,000 ESTATE.

London hospital and the permanent staff of Messrs. Baring Bros. and Co., the bankers-as well as the Treasury--will benefit substantially under the will of the . The Chairman, a few minutes late Lord Bevelstoke, probate of later, referred to Mr. Mancini's which is expected to be granted

There were, said M. Backhouse, no The total amount of the more shares held at present by pecuniary legacies is over £500,-Directors of the Company than 000, and it is anticipated that the before and the Company was not, Treasury will receive over £1,000,as Mr. Mancini had termed, under 000 in estate and legacy duties. The net personal estate (there is no real estate) so far as has been The report and statement of ac- ascertained up to the moment.

Allout 180 members of the staff of Baring Brothers, will receive legacies under a clause in the will which bequeaths a year's salary to each one of at least three years' service. Included in this number are a dozen messengers, some of them over 60 years of

age, and several girl clerks. Nearly 40 retired members of the staff also receive sums equal. to one year's pension. Pictures for the Nation.

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Anne Austin.

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CHAPTER XLIV.

science could succeed in troubling her seriously when she had time to consider the irresistible impulse! which had made her force Iris Morbonaty was gone at last.

ond wife returned home that last the would be home again, and then Friday in December she went from | ---what? room to room of her husband's The Bradley case, which John

walls great gaps in the book stalves. on Wednesday. Resolutely, her motions numbed by a celd onger, Nan forced her- came. Nan had not yet left the her good-night just outside her own self to enter the big bedreem which la had cace been occupied by Iris and her stot rush home to Curtis; for the man who was then her has- [the child, obeying his mother's com-

nuded. Certainly Iris could claim | Nan had not dured issue a counterlegitimately that all its farmish-lorder to the child to stay at home, ings belonged to her. Mividly Nan H such an order was to be issued. · (craffed the occasion of the room's lit must come from the father. redecoration - an eighth wooding A. Giversary present from John Cur. tis Morgan to his wife. It had fal- ing 5:10. Arrive 11:15. Lost den to Nan's lot, as Morgan's sec- Please meet me. John." retary, to total the exorbitant bills | Lost! Nan stared at the word? and write cheques for them. Oh, How sore his heart must be! He yes, the contents of this room of all had so counted on winning this rooms were certainly Iris Morgan's case. Lost: Not very many times

stopped and stared, incredulously at tu make that confession. Through first, then with a dawning compress ther tears. Nan saw the very letters hension which made her childish of the word prow giant in size, mouth set in a hard, cynical smile. Lost. It was like a cry from her-For the room was exactly as Iris ! had left it nearly a year ago. The amethyst and blue-green taffeta indeed, when he came home to find drapes still hung at the windows: Iris almost in his very house-the narrow leds of inlaid Chinese teakwood were still dressed in their blue-green taffeta spreads, us if deinurely awaiting their rightful occu-

table, with its rich treasure of scent bottles, jars and boxes in amethyst crystal had been touched

"So you've left it ready for your! return," Nan mentally addressed the other woman. "Clever of you Tris. To have transplanted this room from this house to your temporary home would have been at - acknowled ement of detent. But to ! leave it here, waiting,", . . Oh. Yes, clever of v u. Iris!" The brown head jarked up then; the red Jich of battle glowed in eyes that had! been stony with a cold anger and contempt. "Well, dri !" she chaldenced her unden riv to "I thint it' about time I was clover, too!"

The result of that resolution was between Nan Morgan and one of the city's most trustworthy interior! decorators. Shortly after their marriage Morgan had paid his new wife the courtesy of adding her! name to his in a joint checking account at the banks. Now, without compunction, she prepared to draw upon it almost to the extent of its capacity, in an effort to banish the gh at of Iris Morgan from her home. and his.

Late on Monday, January 7, just 24 hours before Morgan was due home from the state capital to the op the interrupted case of The State Vasus David Blackhull, Nan J Morgan made a tour of her home! and found it good. The drawing seom had been re-papered, on that I no longer over the breplace was there a dark square to call attention to the fact that Iris Morgan's ! portrait mai been banished. There! vere new curt ins and drapes in] both dining room and drawing room, and in the latter a really a table For the poren light of the little collection or beautifully framed etchings, to take the place of the

room which had undergone the a divorce lawyer. The woman, of most complete change. Gone were course, was Iris Morgani Beneath the amethyst and blue-green drapes and bed-spreads; game the amethyst her beauty, enhanced by a formal rug, the vanity dressing table with evening gown, was a breathtaking its amethyst jars and boxes; gone, revelation. too, was every piece of the Chinese teakwood furniture.

glowingly of the new modernistic tract and harden until her own furniture, but Nan had told him: hand, tucked within it, was almost "No, this is to be our guest room, crushed by the pressure. He did suitable for a man and wife of any not move or speak until Iris had called a gay good-night to her caller and utterly comfortable,"

even looked as if it had been lived in, Nan discovered, as she studied her new guest room with quiet walk, the light flashed off. Then was new guest room with quiet walk, the light flashed off. Then was new guest room with quiet walk, the light flashed off. Then was never a seemed satisfaction. No smallest reminder the steps of his own house, here of exotic Iris. In her files at | Iris' name was not mentioned bethe office reposed a warehouse re- tween Nan and her husband that ceipt for all the gaudy trappings hight, but it was a man with sick

"If you win, Iris," Nan mentally promised her rival, "you may Not even Nan's quixotic con- have the receipt, with my compliments to a better woman than I

Even as she uttered this bravado to herself! Nan knew that she was gan to take her portrait, along with simply whichling to keep her courher other belongings. She could age up. It had not been as difficult feel nothing but a fierce exultation to be brave, clever and hard while that that reminder of Iris Morgan's John Curtis Morgan was safely away from the spell of the woman When John Curtis Morgan's sec- eacross the street. But in 24 hours

house and viewed, with stony eyes, Curtis Morgan was defending on an the havoc wrought by the first appeal before the state supreme wife's pillaging. The linen presses court, did not go to the jury until had been juthlessly ransacked of Tuesday noon. The Blackhull case their finest treasures. Only the was to re-open the next day, after plainest, most atilitaries, of the an adjournment due to the sudden, sheets, towels table clothes and serious illness of the star witness, napkins remained. Nan shrugged the old butler, Edgars. Nan spent and passed on. Bric-a-brae and the whole of Tuesday working on tapestry missing from library, the Blackhull case, so that her husdrawing room and dining room; band should find everything in pictures gone from almost every readiness for the delayed opening

At half-past five his telegram flica. There was no need now for niand, was spending his afternoons Nan expected to find the room de- | in the little house across the street.

She opened the telegram. "Leav-

to do with as she pleased. . . . I in his career as a criminal lawyer But on the threshold. Nan had John Curtis Morgan been forced heart to his not, "I've lost," but "I am lost," Would be not be "lost" only the width of a street between her and him? A magnet drawing drawing, until he was lost indeed.

Nan closed her eyes for a moment, then looked at the message Not even the vanity dressing ay in. "Please meet me." Suddenly exultation swelled in her heart. He wanted her; he needed her, He was sad and discouraged, and he was crying out to her for comfort,

When she met him at the train. his effort to be casual and philoscribbed ver his defeat made Namwant to press his head against her Jugast and murmur broken little words of love and compact.

"Well, [Nan that's that!" he said, his mouth quirking downward in the smile she knew so well. But there was no smile in his deep-set. black eyes, "Guess we were about due for a tumble. Morgan & Morran were getting too elek, . . But we notetn't slin up on the Blackhuli case,"

Because there was so much that: must be said, and which she could a conference the very next day not yet bring herself to utter, Nanwas unusually silent on the drive homeward. Morgan, glad to let ber have the wheel, relaxed against the cushions and closed his eyes, but not once did he take his arm from about her shoulders,

"Here we are, dear," Nan said, when they were turning into their own driveway. "Sorry to disturb

"I was almost asleep," he admitted, as he sprang out to open the re-rage doors for her, Two r three minutes dater, as Tthey valked arm and arm along the driveway to the front of the

house, Morgan exclaimed: "Well, well! I see the Fanner cottage has been rented. Who are our new neighbours, Nan?"

Nan culdn't tell him not tonight, when he was so tired and sad. While she was still struggling for words-any words rather than the truth, the necessity for answerling was taken out of her hands. house acriss the street came on at just that moment, and out of the pictures of which Irisch d robbed door stepped two figures--a man and a woman. Nan recognized the But it was the first wife's bed- man instantly as Rufus Hubbard,

Morgan stopped stone still and I The interior decorator had spoken stared. Nan felt his arm conand vanished within the house, Completed, it was just that. It When Rufus Hubbard's jaunty

and furnishings which had given eyes and deep, new lines in his haggard face that the girl kissed

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gress was satisfactory, He was able to sit up part of ! yesterday, for the first time after firmation: his operation.

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bedroom daor,

The next morning Nan was not surprised to see Iris Morgan on her and the interview was brief, due own porch, obviously awaiting her obviously to Morgan's impatience Dirmer husband's appearance, to be gone-was said on the porch. Brazenly, in defiance of neighbours Faintly across the street came the who might witness the scene, Iris tremulous cadences of Iris' voice. mustn't run, John. We can't win eyes lifted to meet his, they en-Lwaiting, erect and smiling,

She was about to turn back into but there is no need for us to wait | "I have not kept him from her," the house, as Morgan started across until It is sold. We can be quite Nan answered everly. the street, when the thought of the comfort ble at a hotel for a few "I know," he agreed quickly. neighbours whom Iris scorned to days, until we find a suitable "And-thank you again, Nan.... consider stopped here. If any com-[house...... munity gossip was watching from Relief so exquisite that it courthouse. We're lunching to-Behind a curtain, let her also re- squeeked happy tears out of her gether, aren't we? . . Fine! port that John Cartis Morgan's wife eyes swept over Nan's heart. He Goodbye, dear, and-don't worry!" had sanctioned that interview had not failed her, God bless him! During the week that followed to take place across the street. As Now she must not fail him. she forced herself to look on, she what? Sell this place, when his futile advice, "Don't worry!" was rewarded for the effort it east I've just had so much fun redecorat. And every time she remembered,

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upon Nan's shoulder; then, as her turned toward the little figure Nan." Then, not looking at her; countered such a tragic, humble "Goodbye again, Nan-and thank for Curtis to visit his-mother plea for guidance or, permission, you," he said in a low voice. "I'll every afternoon, I--could not beperhaps, that she nodded mutely. | put this house on the market today, fuse. He is-all she has left."

Whatever was said between them--- said something very different; "We I

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her to stay by seeing Morgan firmly ing. Not if I have anything to say her lips twisted in that new, cynand definitely refuse his former about it, John!" Her voice was ical bitter smile that set so oddly wife's invitation to enter the house, gaily indignant; but her steady eyes upon their young softness,

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beckoned to Morgan, imperiously. After a very few minutes the this fight by running away from it." He paused uncertainly on the step, man turned his back upon that And it was what her eyes said his band tightening convulsively voice and its passionate pleas; that he answered. "Thank you, "I have given my permission, Nan,

I Nan had many occasions to recall

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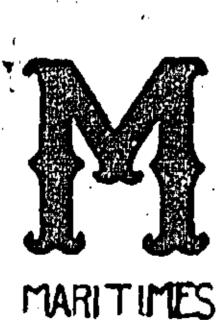
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Duct :-- Layton and Johnstone. "In Gloconda: Dance of the Hours," (Ponchielli). Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

"Glorious Devon," (German), "Ship O' Mine," (Wood). Baritone, Thorne Bales.

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MAN WHO CAME BACK AFTER BANISHMENT.

The July Criminal Sessions closed yesterday afternoon when Tang Hing pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, and entering and stealing from Wong. Shuilong a roll of silk, a pair of trousers, a pair of car-rings and \$12.70 in money. On this count he was sentenced to two, years imprisonment with hard labour. The also pleaded guilty; to a charge of returning to the Colony during his deportation period. Mr Somerset Fitzroy, who appeared for the Crown, said that in June, 11 49, prisoner was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing. He was arrested as rogue and vagabond on January 20, 1920, senterfeed to one month! imprisonment and hanished for ten years. That deportation order dated from February, 19, 1920.

Banished For Life.

MOTOR FATALITY.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST LORRY DRIVER.

Further evidence was taken by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which the driver of a motor lorry is charged with causing the death of Chinese who was knocked down and fatally injured at the junction of Nathan and Waterloo Roads on

Mr. L. R. Andrewes is appearing for the Crown and Mr. H. J. Armstrong represented the defendant. Duct:-Evelyn Laye and Quarter Master Sergeant Chidger of the Somerset Light Infantry Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch, went back into the witness box for cross-examination. Answering Mr. Armstrong witness said that when he first saw the small lorry it ap-Mm. Dedovitch und Shevtchenko. peared to be crossing Nathan Road

into Waterloo Road, travelling East. It was going at a very slow speed. Witness estimated the speed to be about six or seven miles an hour. He could not judge the speed of the Organ Solo, Jack Courtnay. | defendant's lorry when he first saw it but it was going "pretty fast." It did not, however, strike witness as being very fast for a lorry travelling in Nathan Road. It did not appear to be anything unreason-

> When the defendant's lorry actually cleared the other vehicle it was about three feet from the East end of the nullah. Witness did not notice whether the driver of the small lorry made any efforts to avoid an accident. The speed of The Motor Vessel the defendant's lorry after it had passed the smaller vehicle was about 30 miles an hour.

Sub-Inspector Mason gave ovidence of the damage caused to the are being landed and placed at their defendant's lorry.

A Chinese, who described himcelf as a shroff, said that the small and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., lorry had come from the direction of Tsimshatsui and the driver had signalled his intention to turn into Waterloo Road towards the Dogs' Home. The defendant's lorry was then about 12 feet behind and was going about twice the speed of a

The defendant's vehicle swerved to 25th July, 1929 at 10 a.m.

doing that, do you know? Witness: Because he was

geing too fast. Did he appear to you to be in signed by control, when trying to make that leawerve?-It appeared he had lost.

Continuing, witness said that the man, who was knocked down, had been walking near the gutter. The lorry carried him for about seven or eight feet. The vehicle came to roet about 14 feet away. Two of the wheels passed over the man's

The case was adjourned until Felday when Mr. Armstrong will cross-examine the witness.

from Hongkong until 1928. On March 27 last year he was entenced to nine months' imprisonment and Iwenty strokes of the birch for a breach of the deportation order. He was sent ; away again on the old banishment order on November 12 last year but again returned to Homskong and committed the offence to which he had pleaded guilty.

He was back again in the the Colony during his deportation. Colony on October 22 of the same period Tang Hing was sentenced tear and received sentences of to three years' hard labour, the six months for burglary and 12 sentence to run concurrently with months for returning from banish- the one delivered in connexion ment. He was banished for life with the first charge.

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will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th July, at. 10 a.m., by Messrs, God, dard and Douglas,

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

JOHN MANNERS & Co. LTD., Hongkong, 20th July, 1929.

LOCAL WEDDING.

CEREMONY AT KOWLOON UNION CHURCH.

Dr. M. T. Rankin officiated at an interesting wedding ceremony at Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Euva in March, 1922, and stayed away Evelyn Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Majors, was married to Rev. Robert, Lord Bausum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bausum.

The bride was attired in white chiffen and carried a bouquet of rozen, and was attended by Miss. Mattie Vie Summer, dressed In rose georgette. Mr. George W. Greene was best man and Miss Lydia Greene played suitable On the charge of returning to wedding music both before and at the conclusion of the service.

A reception was later held at Phillips House. The honeymoon will be spent at Baguio, P.L. the bride's going 'away dress being of imperial blue georgette.



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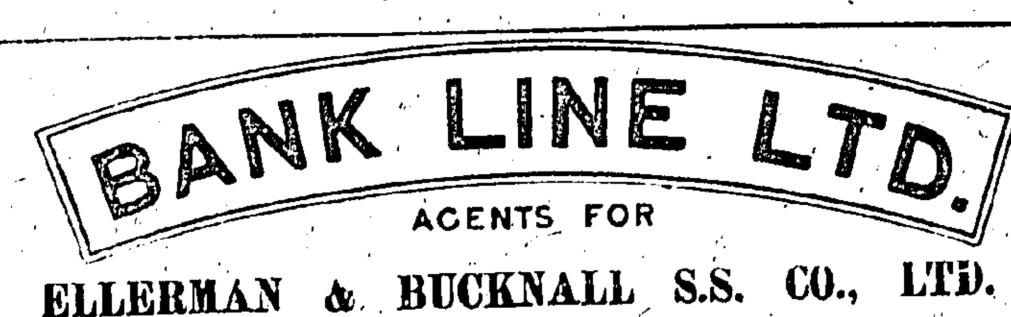
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SANITARY BOARD.

WATER SHORTAGE EFFECT ON POPULATION.

Consideration of a report from the Medical Officer of Health on the recent small pox epidemic was yesterday deferred by the Sanitary Board on the proposal of Mr. N. L. Smith, the President.

He said he had not read through the report and understood that some members had not had time to study it. One member had minuted suggesting—that the report should be printed and circulated and he thought the matter might be deferred for a fortnight in order that all members' could study the 'report.

. Mr. M. K. Lo said that when for local discharge. the report was circulated he had insufficient time to study it. 1 lany action was to be taken by the Board on the report then questions of public importance arose. There were, matters which concerned Chinese medical men and the entire report would have to be carefully studied.

It was eventually decided that automatic steer being used. She is hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the Unofficial members of Board should be supplied typed copies of the report.

Cattle and Swine.

The President said that at the Tlast meeting the Hon. Mr. Braga had called attention to the cattle and swine returns for this and last year as indicating a decrease in the population, presumably owing to the water shortage. The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon had reported that the differences in the figures were normal fluctuations and he did not consider it likely that the water shortage had had any effect on the cattle and swine return figures. . .

The Hon, Mr. Braga said he had shown a fluctuation of 38 per cent and he did not think that difference could be found in the figures for last year. He added that the effect on the population, of the variation was, of course, hypothe-

The President Said he would rel further information as he would like to re, into the matter himself, 🐪

Water Tanks on the Praya.

The President pointed out that at a previous meeting Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had raised the question lof the purity of the water in the Itanks on the Praya. The water was examined daily by the Govcrument Analyst and it was tested for freedom fróm chlorine. If it was free from chloring then the requisite amount was added. The water was also tested by the Goytrament Bacteriologist who re- trading junk No. N1224A, related how ported that the water was of excellent quality, of the same do gree of purity as the supply from the mains and that bacilli coli was labsent in 50 c.c.

BREMEN'S RECORD VOYAGE.

CUNARD LINE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS:

New York, July 23, On the arrival of the Mauretania last night the Captain hastened to congratulate the Bremen officers on behalf of himself and crew. Simultaneously the Cunard Line's resident manager telegraphed felicitations to the Norddeutscher Lloyd. It is noteworthy that the Bremen is entirely oil-burning .-- Reuter's American Ser-

A NEW MOTORSHIP.

ATHELMONARCH'S FIRST VISIT TO HONGKONG.

A new motorship, built only last year, the Athelmonarch was an interesting visitor in the Colony when she arrived here yesterday from From SEATTLE, VANCOUVER and California with a cargo of oil for the Asiatic Petroleum Company. .

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The facilities for rapid discharge of cargo, consist, of four pumps through any of which 360 tons of oil, or 200 tons of molasses, can be discharged

Other particulars, are: Length overall, 495 feet; beam, 63 feet, and loaded draft, 27 feet 4 inches. The vessel has a deadweight tonnage of 13,000 and a carrying capacity of 12,500. She is commanded by Cap- Consignees per Company's Vessel tain H. Moore and carries a crew of

Upon arrival here, the Athelmonarch proceeded to the A.P.C. wharf at North Point, where her cargo of oil' is being discharged.

From Hongköng, the Athelmonarch wiil proceed under ballast, to Soura-Dayn, where she will pick up a cargo of molasses for the United Kingdom. On the way down, the tanks will be cleaned out with steam and caustic soda in preparation for the reception if her new cargo.

RIVER ACCIDENT.

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HONGKONG JUNK SINKS' ABOVE TAI SHAN.

In a report to the Harbour Office yesterday, Lo Kee, the master of his craft, with a cargo of rice and be presented to the undersigned or or rice busk bound for Kaukong from before the 12th August or they will Hongkong, sank at the mouth of the not be recognised. Canton River above Tai Shan. For- No Fire Insuran tunately no lives were lost but the cargo was washed away.

The junk with a cargo of 200 bags of rice and 1,700 bags of rice huste left Yanmati at 3 a.m. on July 20 towed by a launch. She reached Tai Shan at 8 a.m. on the same day and engaged another launch to tow her for the rest of the way to Kaukong. leaving Tai Shan at 5 p.m.

All went well until 8 p.m. when near the Kong Su bank at the mouth of the Canton River above Tai Shan when it was discovered that the lunk was leaking badly. The launch at once slipped tow and went alongside taking off everybody on board. The junk took a list and sank within 15 minutes of the discovery of the lenk, all the cargo being washed away.

The master of the junk expressed as his opinion that the leak was

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General cargo will be discharged. A twin-screw vessel, the Athel-monarch is equipped with Burmeister will lie at Consignees' risk and subject the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co. and Wain engines, developing 3,800 to the terms and conditions of storage i.h.p. and 2,800 b.h.p. The average at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from the Godown

on and after 22nd July. All broken, chafed, and damaged An interesting feature is that the goods are to be left in the Godowns, vessel is equipped with all-electric where they will be examined on any gear, a Sperry gyro-compass and Tuesdays and Fridays between the

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all General Corgo remaining undelivered after the 20th July, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th August, or they will not be recognised.

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on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends, All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period. No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th July will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must

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caused by a log hitting the side of his craft, his theory being borne out by the fact that on the night before the arcident another junk laden with logs had sunk somewhere above the 10 spot where his own junk sank. On the way up the river, he had also noticed logs floating on the water. The junk was salved and towed to Shakok the next morning.

The damage to the junk is assessed at \$2,000 while the cargo is valued at \$14,000, there being also the loss To of the junk's armament, clothing, etc. (valued at about \$600) making the total loss \$16,600.

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A STREET AFFRAY.

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bamboo poles, while the other side used iron bars, and knives. The former side being outnumbered, two of them were

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Farm employees were armed with

free fight, following a dispute. In the fight,

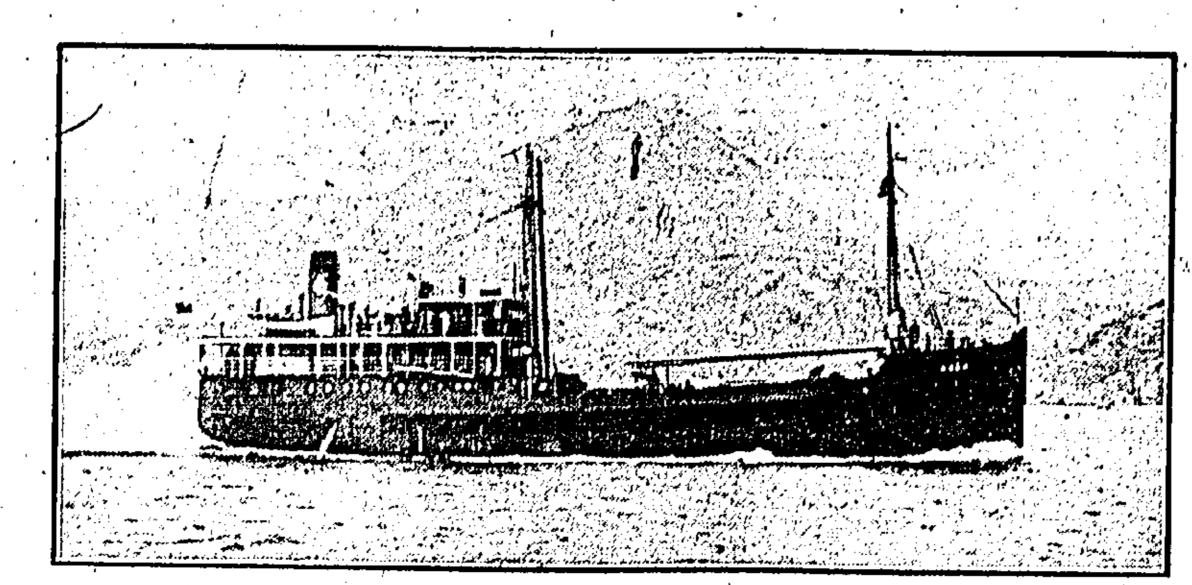
The Police turned out in force wounded, but the timely arrival last evening about seven o'clock of the Police prevented further to cope with a serious affray casualties. A few arrests were which occurred near Glenealy, at made on the spot, and later the the top of Wyndham Street, when Police raided the ground floor over forty Chinese, some of whom of No. 81, Wyndham Street, and were coolies in the employ of found a number of iron implethe Dairy Farm, indulged in a ments believed to have been used

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ELIGIBLE OR NOT?

London, July 23. Tennis circles have been intrigued by messages exchanged between Miss Helen Wills, the lady champion of the world, and the American Lawn Tennis Association, on the subject of Miss Elizabeth Ryan and her interest in the Wightman Cup, match.

It is learned that Miss Wills, who is now on the way to the United States, cabled to the American Lawn Tennis Association requesting them to pay the expenses of Miss Ryan from Europe to enable her to represent America, in the Wightman Cup match against Britain, which is to be played at Forest Hills on

The Association has replied that they never pay the expenses of anyone living outside the country

Miss Ryan, who is probably stil the best woman doubles player in the world, was born in California but has resided in England for the past twelve years.

She cannot play for England and it seems that unless she returns to live in the United States she cannot represent America.

The action of the American Association, however, is puzzling tennis circles as Miss Ryan played for America in the Wightman Cup at Wimbledon in 1926 when America won.-Renter.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE COLONIES.

BILL WELCOMED IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, July 23. In the House of Lords, to-day, Lord Passfield, Secretary for the Colonies, moved the second reading of the Bill which provides for the table to Kent as the result of the establishment of a Colonial Liber defeat. Development Fund, which will be fed by an annual grant from spin of the coin and probably it may be required, not exceeding match. Going in first, Notts made £1,000,000 in any year.

mittee. It would be the business of 51 runs. of the Committee, and there would Colonial Office Committee,

lamentable condition of employ- side being dismissed for 116. ment in those Colonies. It was hoped to stimulate British export Colonies, protectorates and depen-

The measure was welcomed by the House, British Wirdess.:

AMERICAN MARINES IN NICARÁGUA.

FORCE TO BE WITHDRAWN IN NEAR FUTURE.

Washington, July 23. President Hoover has announced that the 1,200 marines at present stationed in Nicaragua are

shortly to be withdrawn. It is understood that the State Department has decided on this step owing to favourable reports of the internal situation

Nicarngua: The action will also silence the strong Democratic criticism of the maintenance of a virtual American Army of Occupation in a free and

independent country. The marines, however, will be maintained in Nicaragua until has been completely

THE BRITISH NAVAL PROGRAMME.

PREMIER MAKES STATEMENT IN HOUSE TO-DAY.

London, July 23. In the House of Commons, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald announced that to-morrow he would make his statement regarding the Government's naval programme .- British Wireless

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

that pressure is highest over South hand.

Luzon to the Pacific.

FINISHES.

GLOUCESTER BEATEN BY SIX RUNS.

HOW WORCESTER NARROWLY ESCAPED DEFEAT.

SURREY SAVE MATCH.

London, July 23. and sparkling cricket resulted from the match between Notts and Gloucester which concluded at reservoirs contain sufficient, under Bristol to-day. The game has a ship and Notts won by six runs! Lancashire dropped further

valuable points, compiling a huge score against Surrey at the Oval. than Hongkong, though nearly an but failing to press home an advantage of over 330 runs on the first innings. Bowlers were, however, general-

ly successful, only six centuries

Batting	
Watson (Laneashire) R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) Mend (Phats) Sandham (Surrey) Santall (Warwick) Riley (Leicester) * Not Out.	169 129 129 113 111
	

Bowling

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Parker (Gloucester)	7	for	35
J. C. White (Somerset)	6	for	47
Lee J. (Somerset)	6	for	57
Mayer (Warwick)	5	for	43
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EXCITING FINISH.

Gloucester Just Fail at a Crisis.

Notts defeated Gloucester by six runs in a match of ups and downs at Bristol. It was one of the keenest games of the season and provided, a most thrilling finish Gloucester concede first place in

A. W. Carr was lucky with the Parliament of such an amount as was this fact which decided the

Advances from the Fund will be | Gloucester found themselves in made to Colonial Governments at difficulties on a tricky wicket and the recommendation of a com- they were all out for 168, arrears

It was not, however, to be an be, no temptation to make it a easy victory for Notts. Parker was almost unplayable when they The principal motive of the batted a second time and he took measure was connected with, the 7 wickets for 35 runs, the whole

A score equivalent to their first innings total would have given trade by accelerating the possible Gloncester victory, but they were development of the Crown fighting for runs from the word "go" so to speak. Voce was in good form with the ball and he was chiefly responsible for their failure? The last Gloucester wicket fell at 161, seven runs short of victory, Voce returning an analysis of 5 wickets for 60.

HANTS-WIN EASILY! Leicester Find a New Centurian.

Hampshire defeated Leicester by seven wickets at Southampton, experiencing little difficulty.

Leicester made 223 on batting first, to which Hampshire replied with 333, Philip Mead contributing 129. Leicester were in danger of collapse, but a timely innings by Riley, who minde 101, scoring his first century in first-class cricket, enabled them to reach toal of 214. Hampshire made 105 runs for the

loss of three wickets.

A SOMERSET SUCCESS.

Second Victory of the Senson. Somerset, who occupy the foot

good bowling by J. C. White and loss of 3 wickets. Somerset made 246 in their first

innings, Northants replying with 162 (J. C. White, 6 for 47). . In their second knock, the home county gave a still better batting display, compiling 263 for the loss of 4 wickets and declaring. North-

ants were sent back for 192, Lee

LANCASHIRE HELD.

taking 6 wickets for 67 runs.

Surrey Recover Partially from Likely Defeat.

· Surrey did well to escape defeat at the Oval, where Lancashire put up over 500 runs in their first innings and compelled a follow-on. Surrey played for safety and when stumps were drawn they still needed 50 runs to avoid an innings defeat, The Royal Observatory reports though they had seven wickets in

relatively low in a trough extend- of 526 for 7 wickets (declared) in ing from Tongking across the their only innings, Watson being however, When Worcester took Bulintang Channel and Northern the principal scorer with 169 to his second knock, wickets fell 'rapidly,

moderate; cloudy, occasional rain. meeting with great success with five of them for 43 runs.-Reuter.

STILL GROWS.

OVER 50,000,000 GALLONS ADDED YESTERDAY.

HAPPIER" SITUATION.

Between an inch and an inch and a half on rain fell in the vicinity of Tytam reservoirs yesterday and as a result, there has been further addition to water in storage since yesterday morning of 52,000,000 gallons.

The total in storage on the island is now in excess of 684,000, Many thrilling vicissitudes, 000 gallons, which is more than tense excitement on the last day four times as much as a fortnight ago. The state of emergency is now definitely at an end, as the twelve hours a day supply, to last distinct bearing on the champion- until after Christmas, even presuming that no further rains

> Kowloon again had less rain inch of rain was registered in the catchment areas.

> The gain in Kowloon reservoir in the 24 hours ended at 7.30 a.m. to-day was 18,000,000 gallons, bringing the total in storage to 326,000,000.

The Proposed Water Charges.

At the next meeting of the Chinese Sugar Merchants' Association, on Friday, Mr. Ho Iu, who 's the Hon, Secretary of the Association, will move a resolution AN in connexion with the Govcrnment's proposed increased

charges for metered supplies of water, particularly so far as the new measure affects industrial establishments. This is a matter of moment to candy and ginger factories (where much sugar ! used), and on their behalf the Association will approach the three Chinese unofficial members

of Council. The resolution to be proposed will take the form of a motion that the Association shall write to the three Chinese Unofficials and request them to obtain from the Government, firstly the fixation . a definite limit to the charges to be made; and secondly; an usaurance that the measure is only

to be a temporary one. At the instance of Mr. Tso Szetuen; Vice-Chairman of the Twenty-Feur Trades Guild, a meeting of that body is to be held at 7.30 p. m. to-day, at which it will he proposed that the Chinese Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council be asked to obtain from the Government the two

concessions mentioned above. It is probable also that the Government may be usked to abolish the proposed meter charges altogether, if the situation is relieved by rains.

LATEST REFUELLING AIR RECORD.

MACHINE STILL UP AFTER. ELEVEN DAYS.

St. Louis, July 23. The refuelling endurance record set up on the 12th instant by the plane "Angeleno" (10 days, hours, 44 minutes) has been broken by the Curtis monoplane, "St. Louis Robin," piloted by Dale Jack-

son and Forest O'Brien. . The flight started at 7.17 a.m. on the 13th instant, and is still con-

The pilots have dropped a note from the machine saying they are both fit and that the machine is running excellently. - Renter's American Service.

his fasts, taking 7 wickets for 104

Defeat for Surrey seemed imminent, but Sandham produced his best form at a critical period and he had made 113 (not out) when of the table, defeated Northants stumps were drawn. At this stage, restored,-Renter's American Ser- by 155 runs at Taunton, thanks to Surrey had compiled 258 for the

MORE UPS AND DOWNS. Exciting Cricket at Dudley.

Sensational cricket was seen at Dudley. Worcester after doing so well in their first innings as to force Warwickshire to follow on, were ultimately somewhat fortunnte to escape defeat!

Worcester | made 382 in their first innings and disposed of Warwickshire for 224 (Santall saving the situation with a nice 111, while Root was taking 7 wickets for 101) and then enforced the

Warwickshire tackled their task valiantly and thanks to their skipper, R. E. S. Wyatt, who made 129 (not out) fears of defeat were quickly removed. Wyatt eventually declared with 386 on the board for 6 wickets. The sensations had not finished.

Mayer bowling aplendidly. Six The forecast till noon to-morrow | Surrey were dismissed in their | wickels had gone for 83 runs when William Fox Presents

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